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OHIC - Snow flurries and some heavy snow squalls near Lake Erie and extreme northeast portion, and a few snow flurries near Lake Erie elsewhere. Fair, remainder of state. Cold and rather windy today.

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But Fate Is Uncertain

Pioneer III

May Not Hit

Far Reaches

Scientists Report

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Trajectory Too Late

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Army launched a 13-pound

gold - plated cone thousands of

miles into the sky today. But its

Scientists said it wasn't travel-

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enough trajectory to carry it to

However, as of 5:15 a.m. (EST)

the space agency in Washington

estimated it had reached 40,000

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of

the National Aeronautics and

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The slower-than-expected speed

was attributed to a premature

burnout in the first stage, a modi-

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**Becomes Pawn** 

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Negotiations Sought

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Germany was held today as a

An East German official indi-

cated Lt. Richard Mackin would be returned to the U.S. Army only

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By East German; U.S.

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Glover received his ticket and the second car where he wrote out a ticket for that driver: Mrs. Sadie Glover, 24.

The Glovers will appear in traf-

# By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bone-chilling wind greeted George Bright, 31, Atlanta engi- The program as adopted con- on Sept. 15 for all Ohio public most Ohioans who ventured out early today, and the weatherman Temperatures, generally in the Sylvia Todd of Lakewood, who ating costs which will total an esti- low teens this morning, will drop Friday was elevated to the presi- mated 375 million dollars in the to zero or thereabouts Sunday morning, forecasters say. Winds and so was Harland B. Horton of Streamlining school district re- will diminish during the day Sunday, however.

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## That's Winnie?

SCULPTOR David McFall of London works on the two ton, 3 foot-6 inch, \$14,000 statue of Sir Winston Churchill which was commissioned by constitutents in Churchill's home district of Woodford and which may never be installed. Critics have assailed the portrayal as a "gorilla-like caricature.

# Kid Quibbles

Highschool coach Frank Bonds stormed into the team dressing room after a sloppy practice. 'Fellas, if we're going to win ball games, you've got to think

ball," Bonds proclaimed. One player looked up.

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ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo. (#) -

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State Department of Public Works | will fall back to earth about 3

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logist for the Vatican Gallery of

Art, pronounced the 16th century

paintings authentic Friday. He

"Christ Carrying the Cross," by

Giorgione; "Sacred Conversa-

"The Massacre of the Innocents,"

doil Ceasalle and Paul DeLaney.

The lucky barristers are Ru- he said.

monds in the street."

described them as:

by Raphael Sanzio.

of its history.

masterpieces.

**Art Sleuths Find 3 Paintings** 

CHICAGO (AP)-Two attorneys | The other painting owned by

"Extraordinary luck," says the Last July, Vasalle walked out

Porcella

exander Zlatoff-Mirski, Chicago

its possibilities as a great one,"

Chicago artist who advised them of a Chicago auction house with

Worth about \$1½ Million

chases, "just like findings dia- which he paid \$170.

tion," by Giovanni Bellini; and somewhat lesser results.

Giorgione before his death in pay for the restoration."

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The space agency scientists pre- to take over impounded voter The registration records of Barbour and Bullock counties were Coming back, Pioneer will trav- impounded for grand jury investi-

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Bama Judge

records," Wallace declared. "And The angle at which the probe if any agent of the Civil Rights left was about three degrees too Commission comes down here to low, Dr. William Pickering, direc- get them, they will be locked up. ther calculations are made wheth- poena ordering him to produce er the failure of the multi-stage the records at a hearing before

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Outgoing Gov. C. William O'Neill is preparing for a smooth changeover of administrations in January.

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ment on Jan. 12." O'Neill said this would include preparation by Monday of any proposals, programs, and plans of the next administration

to take a chance on their pur- a small 11 by 16 inch painting for should be informed. O'Neill and DiSalle will meet That one, says Porcella, is the Tuesday to discuss the change-Raphael. Value? \$300,000, declares over.

## Advising the attorneys was Al- Ohio CD Chieftain art restorer and sculptor, who has passed previous tips, though with OKs Friday's Alert

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-A snow "I look at the painting and see storm hampered evacuation of the state government from Columbus to Athens during Friday's Civil "Sometimes, it is valuable. Defense alert but Maj. Gen. Leo Delaney told a newsman he Sometimes, the buyer does not M. Kreber, Civil Defense director, bought the 17 by 15 inch Giorgione even get back what he paid for called the operation the best perfor about \$1,000 from a Chicago the painting plus the cost of res- formance of any similar exercise. dealer who apparently knew little toration. That's why so many of Kreber said he is happy with the these 'finds' are bought at auc- drill, although the snowstorm cut The painting, one of the last by tions, Dealers cannot or will not down the number of state em-

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While auto dealers reported a This affects both the Mackin case A. Lantz, 37-year-old Lancaster or have any negotiations with it. | COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-James pickup in sales, Ford and Chev- and Soviet efforts to make the attorney has been elected speaker \$31,890,000 in the latest week LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Lit- rolet started a real old-fashioned United States, Britain and France of the House at a Democratic

Rep. Jesse Yoder of Dayton was Soviet Premier Khrushchev has elected majority floor leader at Germany in six months the Soviet (Brady) Milleson, retiring Free-Although Chrysler Corp. was controls over transportation from port (Harrison County) representsuccessfully flown an atomic-powered aircraft.

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and London have suggested that McGettrick was a three - term

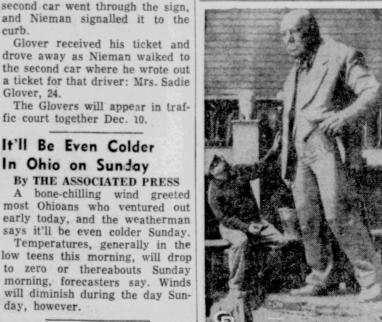
All 13 candidates have an pocketbook and the state of his the basis for reopening discussions Lantz, described by A. G. Lannounced their opposition to inte- mind — came under scrutiny this on reunifying Germany, which has cione (D-Belmont) who placed his name in nomination as "possible Mackin, 27, was flying a small gubernatorial material", won the

women and five men is expected stalemate, maintained a hands-off searchers came up with these find- and had to jump feet first into graduate of Denison University, The pilot, from Washington, War II.

## fore the East Germans admitted Youths Dominating district official said, "The Amer- U.S. Prison Population

ST. LOUIS (AP)-About 37 per cent of all persons sentenced to penal institutions in the United States are 18 to 25 years of age.

Director James V. Bennett of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, in re-CLEVELAND (AP) - Traffic porting these figures Friday, depatrolman Kenneth W. Nieman youths in the nation's prisons as 'a problem of surpassing import



## That's Winnie?

SCULPTOR David McFall of charged with second degree mur-London works on the two ton, 8 foot-6 inch, \$14,000 statue of Sir Winston Churchill which was commissioned by constitutents in Churchill's home district of Woodford and which may never be installed. Critics have assailed the portrayal as a "gorilla-like caricature."

## Kid Quibbles About Details

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo. (A) -Highschool coach Frank Bonds stormed into the team dressing room after a sloppy practice. 'Fellas, if we're going to win ball games, you've got to think football, eat football, sleepfootball," Bonds proclaimed.

One player looked up. "But coach, this is basketball,"

# BIS Building Bids

State Department of Public Works | will fall back to earth about 3 likely will advertise again for bids p.m., Sunday afternoon. The new board members will fill the posts of five members who resigned because of the integra.

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The new board members will find they will stick by their pledges a victory for Gov.-elect Michael for a new vocational arts building at the Boys Industrial School and therefore give for a new vocational arts building erse a different part of the earth's gations remodeling of six other buildings

> When bids were opened Friday, C. A. Yeager & Co. of Portsmouth submitted the apparent low Laboratory, said. an intensive survey of the buying Army liaison plane when he be- speakership on a secret ballot, 51 bid of \$121,293-but the company The item can not be added and and was a bomber pilot in World counted after the deadline for submitting bids has passed.

and the bid that apparently was the second lowest was \$163,200 by the Knowlton Co. of Bellefontaine.

### Stunt Man Killed NATCHITOCHES, La. (A) -Fred

Kennedy, 48, character actthan 25 years, was killed Friday working perfectly and that observ scribed the rising number of final scene for a motion picture.

three paintings? Just \$2,200.

monds in the street.'

described them as:

by Raphael Sanzio.

of its history.

"Extraordinary luck," says the

Prof. Amadore Porcella, cata-

logist for the Vatican Gallery of Art, pronounced the 16th century

paintings authentic Friday. He

"Christ Carrying the Cross," by

by Giovanni Bellini; and

The lucky barristers are Ru- he said.

Giorgione; "Sacred Conversa-

"The Massacre of the Innocents,"

doil Ceasalle and Paul DeLaney.

Delaney told a newsman he

1510, was valued by Porcella at

**Art Sleuths Find 3 Paintings** 

who dabble in art sleuthing and DeLaney was termed by Porcella

collecting have picked themselves "the great lost masterpiece of

pieces, says a Vatican art expert. bought it in 1955 for \$1,000. The

The lawyers' outlay for the catalogist says it is worth \$300,-

Chicago artist who advised them of a Chicago auction house with

to take a chance on their pur- a small 11 by 16 inch painting for

million dollars in master- Bellini." The attorney said he

Worth about \$1½ Million

chases, "just like findings dia- which he paid \$170.

Giorgione before his death in pay for the restoration."

## Speed Too Slow, Trajectory Too Late CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Army launched a 13-pound gold - plated cone thousands of

Pioneer III

May Not Hit

Far Reaches

Scientists Report

miles into the sky today. But its fate was uncertain. Scientists said it wasn't traveling fast enough or in a high enough trajectory to carry it to

the far reaches of space. However, as of 5:15 a.m. (EST) the space agency in Washington estimated it had reached 40,000 miles from earth.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a news conference here three hours after the firing that the 60-ton rocket carrier failed by 1,000 miles an hour to achieve the nearly 25,000 miles an hour speed needed to pull clear of the earth's main gravitational grip.

Glennan also said the fourstage rocket traveled 31/2 degrees below its prescribed course.

The slower-than-expected speed was attributed to a premature burnout in the first stage, a modified Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile. The Army had hoped to fire the

instrument-packed probe past the moon and possibly out into an orbit around the sun. But in Washington, space

scientists said today they expected the Army rocket to reach a

below the 79,000 mile altitude at in his custody.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The dicted that the rocket probably records.

Coming back, Pioneer will tray- impounded for grand jury investi-

new information.

tor of the Army's Jet Propulsion

er the failure of the multi-stage the records at a hearing before rocket to attain its expected speed the federal commission Monday. was responsible for the variation in the angle, or whether there dered impounded by Wallace sev-The state estimate was \$137,274 wers two errors involved, Picker- eral weeks ago after taxpayer

goal of a probe far into space be- registration of voters and attempt yond the moon, Pickering said to register voters. that if tracking stations can operate favorably when the Pioneer voting records in six Alabama falls back much valuable radia- counties including the two in Waltion data will be obtained.

or and movie stunt man for more struments in the probe have been cox. when he fell from a horse in a ers therefore expect to get data

Last July, Vasalle walked out

Raphael. Value? \$300,000, declares

exander Zlatoff-Mirski, Chicago

art restorer and sculptor, who has

passed previous tips, though with

"I look at the painting and see

somewhat lesser results.

# O'Neill Promises

going Gov. C. William O'Neill is preparing for a smooth changeover of administrations in January. CHICAGO (AP)-Two attorneys | The other painting owned by

partment heads to cooperate fully with his successor. Gov. - elect Michael V. DiSalle, "for the orderly transfer of the state govern-

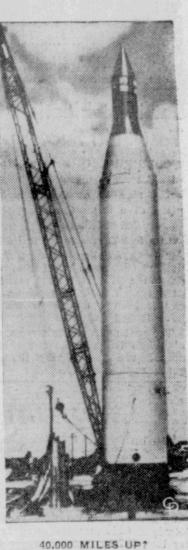
preparation by Monday of any proposals, programs, and plans of the next administration should be informed

O'Neill and DiSalle will meet That one, says Porcella, is the Tuesday to discuss the change-

## Advising the attorneys was Al- Ohio CD Chieftain OKs Friday's Alert

storm hampered evacuation of the

Asked why he himself did not 30 one million dollars. The Venetian purchase the paintings he had The drill was part of "Operation artist painted only about one dozen hunches about, Mirski answered: Alert, Ohio 1958," a series of week-"I cannot afford to speculate." long exercises in Civil Detense



## Bama Judge Challenges Federal Probe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Circuit Court Judge George Walpeak height of 64,830 miles above lace has challenged the Civil Rights Commission to try to force This would be about 14,000 miles him to surrender voting records

any commission agent who tries The space agency scientists pre- to take over impounded voter The registration records of Bar-

bour and Bullock counties were

"They are not going to get the records," Wallace declared. "And The angle at which the probe if any agent of the Civil Rights left was about three degrees too Commission comes down here to

low, Dr. William Pickering, direc- get them, they will be locked up. year-old judge said he had no in-It will not be known until fur- tention of complying with a subther calculations are made wheth- poena ordering him to produce

The voting records were orgroups in the two counties filed Despite the failure to attain the petitions charging fraud in the

The commission has subpoenaed lace's circuit. The others are He said the tiny telemetering in- Dallas, Macon, Lowndes and Wil-

## Smooth Changeover COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Out-

O'Neill has instructed State De

ment on Jan. 12." O'Neill said this would include

# ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-A snow

its possibilities as a great one," state government from Columbus to Athens during Friday's Civil "Sometimes, it is valuable. Defense alert but Maj. Gen. Leo Sometimes, the buyer does not M. Kreber, Civil Defense director, bought the 17 by 15 inch Giorgione even get back what he paid for called the operation the best perfor about \$1,000 from a Chicago the painting plus the cost of res- formance of any similar exercise. dealer who apparently knew little toration. That's why so many of Kreber said he is happy with the these 'finds' are bought at auc- drill, although the snowstorm cut The painting, one of the last by tions. Dealers cannot or will not down the number of state employes participating from 750 to

## flagged a motorist for going past While Nieman was writing out a ticket for Cecil W. Glover. 34, a second car went through the sign, and Nieman signalled it to the Glover received his ticket and



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at 8 5m.p.h. and authorities say | Committee members planning the Eastern markets, delivered in rehad it been a human he would tour were Lester Stephenson, frigerated trucks. chairman, Joe McClure, Maynard The seat and dummy were shot Hoppes, Gene Gustin, Marvin Wad- A PROGRAM of discussions and gree on the plan? Is it easy to about the same protein value as nigh into the air, the parachute dle, Ray Jinks, and Dr. Homer reports will be heard during the

# Fayette County hog producers the tour will be the Collins Pack-

will hold their annual swine tour ing Plant in Greenfield. This plant In a test Thursday at the North on Thursday. Dec. 11, as planned has just been in operation for a-American Aviation plant here, a and arranged by the Swine Tour bout six months and is killing adummy pilot was ejected from his Committee of the Fayette County round 400 head of hogs per day.

All of the hogs are going to the

afternoon following the noon lunch-One of the points of interest on eon in Greenfield. best use of credit?

9:30 a. m. - Meet at the Exten- jalist, is to estimate your income sion Office, Farm Bureau Bldg. for the year. Include salary or net ficient, Blackman says. EDITOR'S NOTE: These news night cent. In 1959 market prices of spits in economics and public affairs farm real estate are expected to Rd., corner Fayette, Clinton, iness, bonuses, dividends and in farm real estate are expected to Rd., corner Fayette, Clinton, iness, bonuses, dividends and in continue the upward trend of re- Greene counties, 12 new metal terest on savings and bonds. farrowing stalls, feeding floors,

program to abandon acreage aldustry for foreign market develop- hill Rd., Feeding barn 36 x 160. lotments. Ohio farmers voted bet- ment being discussed. Aim to pro- Sows and pigs moved from hatchter than 21/2 to 1 also in favor of mote sales of U.S. agricultural ery to feeding barn. Hatchery with

Production expected to be geared in 1958-59 estimated at 15 per cent Bob Owens, Arleigh Rankin, re- make your estimate of yearly ex- had before when animals were on more nearly to market demand. greater than past year. Supplies port on swine industry and swine penditures more accurate and pasture. Also, from the sanitation Many expect vote to exert strong of all oilseeds and peanuts are a- Council meeting held at LaFayette, serve as a guide to evaluating standpoint, the cleaning job is one influence on future farm legis- bundant and farm prices in 1958- Ind., Nov. 3-4-5. "How we market your spending, Miss Spray says. you can't postpone — and feel good port levels, but below a year ago. Producers Livestock Assn.

be distributed on a priority basis MEAT CONSUMPTION of civil- Barnes, Wilbur Bruner, C. C. member appointed to record all storage pit or tank, a means of

more grain and protein than usual is lower in protein and total dithis winter if they hope to maintain gestible nutrients than well-made

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 6, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Rain-Damaged Hay

Low in Protein

rain-damaged hay will have to feed | points out that rain-damaged hay

high milk production.

C. L. Blackman, Ohio State Un-

Manage Money

With Purpose

Realistic Plan

Includes Family

for handling their money, says

Miss Mabel Spray, Extension Serv-

ice specialist in family economics

Any concept of money handling

must be purposeful, Miss Spray

explains. A family must decide

what it wants to do before any

financial plan can help. Because

different families have different

desires, the plan must be tailor-

ed to fit each family's situation.

nancial plan, according to the spec-

The next step is to estimate

the total cost of living for the

mortgage payments, taxes, util-

ities, repairs, insurance, he alth

expenses, home equipment, cloth-

ing and transportation.

and saving of the family.

The specialist says every pro-

at the Ohio State University.

Farmers who have a limited amount of good hay, he says, will find it to their advantage to make the good hay stretch over a long period rather than feed it up and have to rely on poor hay the latter part of the feeding season.

Blackman says research with beef cattle at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station shows that as little as one pound of good hay add-COLUMBUS - Do you want a ed to a poor roughage ration imnew car or a new appliance or rug proves digestibility of the roughage. This is important, he explains, Many families never get some of since a large part of the nutrients the things they really want be- in dairy feeding comes from roughcause they have no realistic plan age.

> FEEDING more corn or haycrop silage can help meet the problem of poor hay, Blackman says. When both silage and hay are fed, three pounds of silage is considered equal to one pound of hay.

If the roughage fed is made up of none-legume hay with or withtion should be the same as that fed with non-legume hav, or about 18 per cent crude protein.

If the roughage is rain-damaged gram should answer these ques- legume or mixed hay, the dairy tions: Do all family members as specialist points out, it may have use? Are allowances made for good grass or heavy grass-mixed emergencies? Are you making the legume hay. The grain fed with uch roughage should carry about 15 per cent crude protein.

THE FIRST step in making a fi- Where good quality legume hay and silage are fed, 8-10 percent protein in the grain ration will be suf-

# In Liquid Form

There is remarkable interest in handling manure in liquid form. Hog raisers, in particular, are en- tle Club is sending a plane load of What you have left is unchannel. thusiastic about the practice.

ed money and can be allocated. The trend toward handling mafor the past 3 years, or 65 per cent for the "softer currency" coun- 1 p. m. - Lunch - Cowgill's Res- for the personal spending, sharing nure in liquid form is just beginning. When livestock is confined, 2 p. m. - Program and discuss- A spending record from month handling manure quickly and easily to month and year to year will takes labor for a job you haven't

each family member to record To handle manure as a liquid Resource People - Herbert daily expenses, with one family you need a collection system, a emptying the storage pit or tank, distribute the liquid.

The collection system may be a concrete floor sloped one-half inch per foot to a gutter running to the storage tank. For storage, allow 22 gallons (three cubic feet) per cow per day including wash water, or three gallons (one-fourth cubic feet) per hog per day not including wash water.

## Benson To Give Major Policy Talk in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Benson will be the keynote speaker at opening ceremonies of the 50th annual convention of the Vegetable Growers Assn. of America next Tuesday.

Paul B. Rustenik, of Vermilion, president of the association, said Bension has informed him he will deliver a major policy speech.

SEED IS CLEAN

DUTCH KITCHEN

ASS'N INC. COLUMBIA

### CHICAGO-The rocket boxcar has arrived, and soon mail may be shot across the Atlantic from New York to London and freight can be rocketed at will between distant points on the earth, it has been revealed here at the The disclosure was made by Lawrence B. Richardson, senior vice president in charge of engineering in the Convair division

Artist's conception of "rocket boxcar" in flight.

of General Dynamics corporation

May Become Freight Train of Jet Era

revelation of the advanced stage | Lobber is built in sections launching the first humans and Richardson has made the first outs there. development of a ballistic cargo which can be "canned" at the their materiel into space." missile under a U. S. Army con- supply depots, and at least 70 tract, called the Lobber, which per cent of every missile can be BECAUSE of its great speed can deliver rations, ammunition, recoverable and reused. Again by and freedom from either the need medicines, communications equip- expanding the conception, future for human piloting or rights-ofment or other vital supplies ac- freight trains on spaceways may way, the rocket boxcar may becurately and in quantity to front- be built. line troops, wherever and when- The new cargo-carrying device for freight in the near future. ever needed.

keep the same device from being present models are particularly ingenious because they are small

Down on the Farm Army's Cargo-Carrying Rocket Boxcar

Central Press Association Correspondent

Illinois Institute of Technology.

search foundation.

The missile and its launcher fired over the enemy's head into less. can be handcarried, if necessary, American-held territory. by a team of only three men in the field. Military authorities regard it as a revolutionary "first" which requires the utmost mobil- but assured the scientists that mail-carrying rocket to London," ity in supply systems.

can flow material quickly from and reliable, and are low in cost going on!"

at a conference of the National the supply depot to the battle- and impervious to the weather. Noise Abatement symposium field, whether the front be hun- He predicted that Lobber is an sponsored by the Armour Re- dreds of miles away or just over early expression of a fast-dethe next hill. If defense of the veloping missile science and The noise experts are consider- offshore Chinese islands continues, technology "that one day may be ing problems of rocket noise, and it may get one of its first try- hurtling large cargoes across continents and oceans in minutes, or

> come an economical competitor is the "baby" of Maj. Gen. A. T. Large-scale prototypes already

McNamara, quartermaster gen- are under construction. eral of the Army, whose fore- The more than 300 acoustical no size limitations which would sight was based on a World War engineers attending the institute II situation when beleagured ele- were impressed by the new probments of the First Army, cut off lems it will create. As anyone of freight through space, but the present models are particularly during a German counterattack knows who has ever heard a at Mortagne in August, 1944, cannon shell pass overhead and were supplied with food and compared its noise with that of other emergency materiel packed a passing freight train, the huge into 105 mm. Howitzer shells and missiles will be far from sound-

Also with freight trains in the sky and immediately adjacent RICHARDSON would not dis- outer space, the problems of close such design details as di- traffic control are expected to be in logistics, particularly useful in mensions, range, payload or enormous. "Consider just the a limited or "brushfire war" launching and landing techniques, problems of launching the first the Lobber missiles are simple in commented one scientist, "with By using Lobber, the Army concept and operation, accurate all the overseas plane traffic now

does not permit imports of cattle

for dollars, but sanctions the tour

ist-peso exchange.

## Econogram for Farmers

tureal extension econom-Ohio State University

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## War Declared On Diseases Of Livestock

Plans to make 1959 "National Livestock Loss Prevention Year,' with a 12-month effort to reduce today's \$2 billion annual livestock losses from diseases and parasites, were announced today by the American Foundation for Animal Health and cooperating organiza-

The 12-month drive is being built around those disease, parasite, and nutritional problems which are causing the larg. est losses.

A special campaign will be made against one major problem each month. In addition, several lesser causes of losses are also scheduled for attention during cer-

Problems chosen for top emphasis include: January - pneumonia - enteritis complex; February - baby pig losses; March nutritional diseases; April -hog cholera; May - swine erysipelas; June - internal parasites; Julypinkeye; August - leptospirosos September - shipping fever; October - brucellosis; November mastitis; December - infertility-

Farm and livestock organizations, coast to coast, are expected to join in the project.

"Many of today's huge disease losses can be greatly reduced, says the opening statement issued by the Foundation in launching the drive. "We have the know-how, the veterinary research and skill to get the job done. It is hoped that by focusing attention on each of the major causes of losses, month by month, and by enlisting the help of everyone, substantial savings can result for our farm and livestock industry during 1959.'

tween \$1.12 and \$1.15 per bu. EDIBLE FATS and oils supplies ion.

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> their jobs, such as social security, transportation, lunches, etc. Employed wives also spent more for their clothing (at same income level) and had higer expenses for hired help for child care, laundry and general housework than fulltime homemakers. Average income for a working wife was \$2200.

WORLD CORN production in 1958 estimated at a new record of 7.2 billion bushels - 530 million bushels above previous 1956 record U.S. production of 3.8 billion bushels is more than one-half the total. U.S., China and U.S.S.R. account for about 2-3 of world pro-



GOAT DOES THE TWO-STEP-Cleo, a Franklin, Tenn., goat born crippled in her hind quarters, finds that she can get along quite well on two legs. Having developed her own way of walking, Cleo has butted in as a pet for John Fowlkes.

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increase slightly above current re-FARM REAL ESTATE values cord rate. made further small increases in 4 months from July to November EXPENSES of working wives in all except three states. Ohio Recent USDA study made in increase 1 per cent and the U.S. Georgia in 1957 reported that wage average increase was 3 per cent. earning wives in small cities spent In the past year Ohio values in- 30 per cent of their earnings for creased 4 per cent, the U.S. 6 per expenses directly related with

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Plans to make 1959 "National Livestock Loss Prevention Year," with a 12-month effort to reduce today's \$2 billion annual livestock bushels above previous 1956 record losses from diseases and parasites, U.S. production of 3.8 billion buwere announced today by the American Foundation for Animal Health and cooperating organiza-

The 12-month drive is being built around those usease, parasite, and nutritional problems which are causing the larg. est losses.

A special campaign will be made against one major problem each month. In addition, several lesser causes of losses are also scheduled for attention during certain months.

Problems chosen for top emphasis include: January - pneumonia - enteritis complex; February - baby pig losses; March nutritional diseases; April -hog cholera; May - swine erysipelas; June - internal parasites; Julypinkeye; August - leptospirosos September - shipping fever; October - brucellosis; November mastitis; December - infertilitysterility.

Farm and livestock organizations, coast to coast, are expected to join in the project.

"Many of today's huge disease losses can be greatly reduced." says the opening statement issued by the Foundation in launching the drive. "We have the know-how, the veterinary research and skill to get the job done. It is hoped that by focusing attention on each of the major causes of losses, month by month, and by enlisting the help of everyone, substantial savings can result for our farm and livestock industry during 1959."

will hold their annual swine tour ing Plant in Greenfield. This plant In a test Thursday at the North on Thursday, Dec. 11, as planned has just been in operation for a-American Aviation plant here, a and arranged by the Swine Tour bout six months and is killing adummy pilot was ejected from his Committee of the Fayette County round 400 head of hogs per day.

All of the hogs are going to the at 8 5m.p.h. and authorities say | Committee members planning the Eastern markets, delivered in rehad it been a human he would tour were Lester Stephenson, frigerated trucks. The seat and dummy were shot Hoppes, Gene Gustin, Marvin Wad- A PROGRAM of discussions and gree on the plan? Is it easy to about the same protein value as

high into the air, the parachute dle, Ray Jinks and Dr. Homer reports will be heard during the afternoon following the noon lunch-

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news hightights in economics and public affairs
relating to agriculture are summarised by agricultureal extension economlists at Ohio State University

cent. In 1959 market prices of
farm real estate are expected to
continue the upward trend of relists at Ohio State University

for the year. Include salary or net
income from farming or the busincome farrowing stalls, feeding floors,

11 a. m. - Frank Sollars, Snowprogram to abandon acreage al- dustry for foreign market develop- hill Rd., Feeding barn 36 x 160. otments. Ohio farmers voted bet- ment being discussed. Aim to pro- Sows and pigs moved from hatchter than 21/2 to 1 also in favor of mote sales of U.S. agricultural ery to feeding barn. Hatchery with

taurant.

EDIBLE FATS and oils supplies ion.

59 are likely to average near sup- No. 1 Hog -Howard Davison, OHIO SOIL bank payments will port levels, but below a year ago. Producers Livestock Assn.

GOAT DOES THE TWO-STEP-Cleo, a Franklin, Tenn., goat born crippled in her hind quarters, finds that she can get along quite well on two legs. Having developed her own way of walking, Cleo has butted in as a pet for John Fowlkes.

## tal. U.S., China and U.S.S.R. account for about 2-3 of world pro-

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## Rain-Damaged Hay Is Low in Protein

points out that rain-damaged hay

is lower in protein and total di-

gestible nutrients than well-made

Farmers who have a limited a-

mount of good hay, he says, will

find it to their advantage to make

the good hay stretch over a long

period rather than feed it up and

have to rely on poor hay the latter

Blackman says research with

beef cattle at the Ohio Agricultural

Experiment Station shows that as

little as one pound of good hay add-

age. This is important, he explains.

of none-legume hay with or with-

tion should be the same as that

fed with non-legume hay, or about

If the roughage is rain-damaged

such roughage should carry about

Where good quality legume hay

and silage are fed, 8-10 percent pro-

tein in the grain ration will be suf

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emptying the storage pit or tank,

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wash water.

and a transport tank equipped to

The collection system may be a

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per foot to a gutter running to the

storage tank. For storage, allow 22

gallons (three cubic feet) per cow

per day including wash water, or

feet) per hog per day not including

18 per cent crude protein.

15 per cent crude protein.

ficient, Blackman says.

part of the feeding season.

rain-damaged hay will have to feed more grain and protein than usual this winter if they hope to maintain

C. L. Blackman, Ohio State Un-

## Manage Money With Purpose

Realistic Plan Includes Family

COLUMBUS - Do you want a ed to a poor roughage ration imnew car or a new appliance or rug proves digestibility of the rough-

Many families never get some of since a large part of the nutrients the things they really want be- in dairy feeding comes from roughcause they have no realistic plan age. for handling their money, says Miss Mabel Spray, Extension Service specialist in family economics crop silage can help meet the probat the Ohio State University.

Any concept of money handling must be purposeful, Miss Spray explains. A family must decide what it wants to do before any financial plan can help. Because different families have different desires, the plan must be tailored to fit each family's situation.

The specialist says every program should answer these ques- legume or mixed hay, the dairy tions: Do all family members a specialist points out, it may have use? Are allowances made for good grass or heavy grass-mixed emergencies? Are you making the legume hay. The grain fed with best use of credit?

THE FIRST step in making a financial plan, according to the spec-9:30 a. m. - Meet at the Exten- ialist, is to estimate your income sion Office, Farm Bureau Bldg. for the year. Include salary or net

> The next step is to estimate the total cost of living for the coming year, including food, mortgage payments, taxes, utilities, repairs, insurance, he alth expenses, home equipment, clothing and transportation.

What you have left is unchannel- thusiastic about the practice. ed money and can be allocated for the past 3 years, or 65 per cent for the "softer currency" counand saving of the family.

A spending record from month handling manure quickly and easily to month and year to year will takes labor for a job you haven't Production expected to be geared in 1958-59 estimated at 15 per cent Bob Owens, Arleigh Rankin, re- make your estimate of yearly ex- had before when animals were on more nearly to market demand. greater than past year. Supplies port on swine industry and swine penditures more accurate and pasture. Also, from the sanitation Many expect vote to exert strong of all oilseeds and peanuts are a- Council meeting held at LaFayette, serve as a guide to evaluating standpoint, the cleaning job is one influence on future farm legis- bundant and farm prices in 1958- Ind., Nov. 3-4-5. "How we market your spending, Miss Spray says. you can't postpone - and feel good

She suggests a central place for about it. each family member to record To handle manure as a liquid, Resource People - Herbert daily expenses, with one family you need a collection system, a

## Down on the Farm Army's Cargo-Carrying Rocket Boxcar May Become Freight Train of Jet Era

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Central Press Association Correspondent

CHICAGO-The rocket boxcar has arrived, and soon mail may be shot across the Atlantic from New York to London and freight can be rocketed at will between distant points on the earth, it has been revealed here at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The disclosure was made by Lawrence B. Richardson, senior vice president in charge of engineering in the Convair division of General Dynamics corporation at a conference of the National the supply depot to the battle- and impervious to the weather. search foundation.

curately and in quantity to front- be built. ever needed.

. . .

keep the same device from being lem of poor hay, Blackman says. When both silage and hay are fed, three pounds of silage is considered equal to one pound of hay. If the roughage fed is made up

can be handcarried, if necessary, American-held territory. by a team of only three men in the field. Military authorities re-

ity in supply systems.

can flow material quickly from and reliable, and are low in cost going on!"



Artist's conception of "rocket boxcar" in flight.

Noise Abatement symposium field, whether the front be hun- He predicted that Lobber is an sponsored by the Armour Re- dreds of miles away or just over early expression of a fast-dethe next hill. If defense of the veloping missile science and The noise experts are consider- offshore Chinese islands continues, technology "that one day may be ing problems of rocket noise, and it may get one of its first try- hurtling large cargoes across con-

development of a ballistic cargo which can be "canned" at the their materiel into space." missile under a U. S. Army con- supply depots, and at least 70 tract, called the Lobber, which per cent of every missile can be can deliver rations, ammunition, recoverable and reused. Again by and freedom from either the need medicines, communications equip- expanding the conception, future for human piloting or rights-ofment or other vital supplies ac- freight trains on spaceways may way, the rocket boxcar may be-

McNamara, quartermaster gen- are under construction. eral of the Army, whose fore- The more than 300 acoustical The missile and its launcher fired over the enemy's head into less.

gard it as a revolutionary "first" close such design details as di- traffic control are expected to be in logistics, particularly useful in mensions, range, payload or enormous. "Consider just the a limited or "brushfire war" launching and landing techniques, problems of launching the first which requires the utmost mobil- but assured the scientists that mail-carrying rocket to London," the Lobber missiles are simple in commented one scientist, "with

tinents and oceans in minutes, or revelation of the advanced stage | Lobber is built in sections launching the first humans and

BECAUSE of its great speed come an economical competitor line troops, wherever and when- The new cargo-carrying device for freight in the near future. is the "baby" of Maj. Gen. A. T. Large-scale prototypes already

IN THEORY, at least, there are no size limitations which would keep the same device from being in situation when beleagured elements of the First Army, cut off lems it will create. As anyone of freight through space, but the during a German counterattack knows who has ever heard a at Mortagne in August, 1944, cannon shell pass overhead and present models are particularly ingenious because they are small other emergency material packed a passing freight train, the huge into 105 mm. Howitzer shells and missiles will be far from sound-

Also with freight trains in the sky and immediately adjacent RICHARDSON would not dis- outer space, the problems of By using Lobber, the Army concept and operation, accurate all the overseas plane traffic now

does not permit imports of cattle

for dollars, but sanctions the tour

## Cows Traded For Vacation

Last spring two plane loads of | Each United States seller will Holsteins were shipped to Colum- take part of the payment in the Handle Manure bia, South America. In exchange, form of a round-trip plane ticket their Wisconsin owners used the pe- and use the rest of the pesos to pay sos the cows sold for to spend a expenses. vacation in Columbia as tourists.

Now a second such trip is under handling manure in liquid form. way. The American Guernsey Cattle Club is sending a plane load of heifers to a prominent Columbian

Hog raisers, in particular, are en-Guernsey breeder. The trend toward handling maning. When livestock is confined, PAY YOURSELF



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Benson To Give Major Policy Talk in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Benson will be the keynote speaker at opening ceremonies of the 50th annual convention of the Vegetable Growers Assn. of America next Tuesday.

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Paul B. Rustenik, of Vermilion, president of the association, said Bension has informed him he will deliver a major policy speech.

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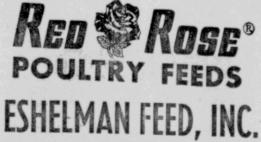
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## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 6, 1958

## Six Systems for Raising Hogs; Which One Suits You Best?

gram returning the most for the from two or more bunches of sows, kind and amount of feed, labor, but not farrowing during the cropcapital and skill available for pro- planting and harvesting seasons.

management decisions during the bunches of sows, farrowing on a months ahead is selecting the hog. year-round basis, production system which best fits your farm, says Successful Farm. eigher in a pig hatchery or by ing magazine. Here are the six hograising systems popular today.

(1) The one litter system (nature's way), raising only one litter a year from gilts that farrow in methods and determine which will spring or summer.

(2) The conventional, 1950 model, two-litter system, raising two litters a y e a r from gilts that farrow in spring or summer. (2) The conventional, 1950 model,

two-litter system, raising two litters a year from one bunch of sows. (3) The new multiple-farrowing

## Helpful Hints For Farmers

Electricity can supply supplemental heat on the farm at reasonable cost, say Ohio State University Extension Service agricultural

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates total net income to agriculture in 1959 will be down 5 to 10 percent farm 1958.

Plastics are being improved by building into them chemically modified animal fats.

the U. S. has declined consider- ble Growers Assn. of America, to ably since World War II years be held in Cleveland Dec. 8 to 11 when it reached more than 800 pounds. This year it will amount to greenhouse Vermilion, is presiabout 700 pounds.

assembling information on characteristics of about 100 important forest trees of the United States.

USDA researchers have developed a vacuum-dried whole milk that reconstitutes instantly into a highquality product. However, the product is bulky, its shelf life falls short of the need and the process expected to draw representatives to be given the lie detector tests. still must be adapted to low-cost from more than half the states, ac- A total of \$220 had been taken industry methods.

Roses will bloom better if the turist. pruning is left until next March.

slightly less than they were grow- torium ing in the field or nursery.

a dish that is being stored on ice. The ring will stick to both the ice member of Congress from Maine, and the dish, keeping the dish from | will appear on an afternoon pro-

Wax ash trays to save time and industry. daily washing. Ashes then won't eling, odor won't linger and a dis- include vegetable specialists from posable tissue will clean them.

at the Ohio State University sug- meyer reports. gest using an egg poacher to heat | Separate sessions are planned for

food is steamed all at once. apples and green peppers.

knife in hot water.

atuminum foil. This will keep the of new equipment and supplies skins on the potatoes tender.

Make a tasty stuffing for that largest trade shows in the history holiday bird using half corn bread of the association. The Ohio Agrierumbs and half white bread. Add cultural Experiment station will butter, onion, celery and a gener- have an exhibit showing various sus measure of ripe olives cut in phases of tomato research in wedges, with sage, thyme or other Ohio. favorite herbs for seasoning.

cutting the solder a little shorter the bib himself. than the depth of the screw hold, then driving in the screw.

Is your hog management pro-system, raising two litters a year

(4) Continuous farrowing, raising One of your most important two litters a year from five or six

(5) Raising feeder pigs for sale, some other method

out, either getting them locally or from a distance.

fit your farming operation best. For example the one-litter system is most profitable if you have lots of cheap grain available to feed livestock, are not very experienced in raising are short of labor at farrowing time, and you don't have and can't get farrowing facilities for winter litters. A good many landlords figure they cannot afford to provide these facilities. Some o w n e r-operators don't have

Remember that the system that is most profitable this year may not be so next year, so plan ac-

# Benson To Speak

Set for Anniversary

COLUMBUS - Ohioans will play to administer psychiatric first aid important roles in the 50th anni-Milk consumption per person in versary convention of the Vegeta-

dent of the national group and Mrs. Alfred Glendenning, West-The USDA's Forest Service is lake, is president of its women's auxiliary. Charles Sanderson, Cleveland, is general chairman of the convention and Ellis Hoag, Elyria, is program committee

> The association was organized in Ohioans. This year's convention is said the men previously had askcording to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio in two thefts. State University Extension horticul-

Many shrubs and trees can be as convention headquarters, with planted in the fall. Set them in the most educational meetings and exabout the same depth or hibits in Cleveland's Public Audi

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson heads the speakers' list. Place a rubber fruit ring under He will address an afternoon session Dec. 9. Clifford McIntire, gram Dec. 11 to discuss new legislation affecting the vegetable

Other convention speakers will the Ohio State Un'versity, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. Extension Service nutrition is ts and other states and Canada, Witt-

the baby's food. Each section greenhouse growers, potato growers holds a small quantity, and the and growers of vegetables for the fresh market and for processing. The women's auxiliary has arrang-Muffin tins are good for baking ed special prgograms for womenn each day of the convention.

The intercollegiate vegetable jud-To cut hard-cooked eggs into ging contest, a part of the convenmooth pieces or slices, dip the tion's program, will be held December 10, with teams from 10 states

It is expected to be one of the

Replace worn bib ties with a Loose screws in wood are easy strip of elastic fastened at both to tighten with a short piece of sides of the bib. The elastic wire solder, preferably solid core stretches to go over the child's solder. Housing specialists suggest head and he can put or take off

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look over the more than 13,000 Christmas cards she renovated before shipping them to veterans hospitals in Medford, Roseburg, Portland and Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Waters, an invalid of Grants Pass, Ore., makes over used greeting cards so that they are as good as new, and makes envelopes for them so hospitalized veterans can send them out for Christmas and the New Year.

## Medic Argues Against Stiff Upper Lip Idea

edy strikes, forget all about keep. against later mental trouble. ing a stiff upper lip and let your grief gush out, a Mayo Clinic psychiatrist advised today.

Dr. Robert L. Faucett said the person who is brave and holds up well when a loved one dies wins praise from society but is headed for possible mental trouble in later

He told family doctors attending the annual clinic conference Embezzler Placed of the American Medica! Assn. that the physician is in a position

## Steubenville Cops Refuse Lie Tests

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)-All members of the Steubenville wood Police Department have refused to submit to lie detector tests. The tests were ordered to determineif possible-if any policeman was involved in two thefts of money in the department.

Fred Owesney, safety-service di-Cleveland a half century ago by a rector, was surprised at the degroup of vegetable growers, mostly cision not to take the tests. He

> refusal of the policemen to take Andy Newsome Sr., 45, of Beaver, lie tests does not in any manner

stop the investigation. "We can't let it die," he soid. ating a still.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - If trag- in such situations that could guard | grief reaction and its proper work-

The important period, Dr. Fau- ture emotional health," he said. cett said, comes a few hours after | "There is a great need to talk catastrophe has passed and there dead one in this phase. This need **Escapee Serves** is a gradual return of semicon is a gradual return of semicon- to ventilate-to cry, to be angry

'This is the crucial phase in the encouraged.'

## Whitehall Bank On Good Behavior

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Neal who admitted embezzling \$10,000 realistically contemplate the fu- Houston, and sent two children to Fayette County, who had writfrom the Ohio State Bank at su- ture. burban Whitehall, today was placed on probation for three years by Federal Judge Mell G. Under-

Other decisions: Mrs. Dora Belle Higgins, 68, of Zanesville, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and placed on probation for one year for forging social security checks in a Zanesville

Lewis R. Davis, 39, of Chillicothe, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and placed on probation for 55. Chillicothe, was placed on probation for three years for their Mayor Michael J. Cody said the part in operating a whisky still. Pike county, was placed on probation for three years for oper-

Bible Words

for Today

HEBREWS 3:10. - "That I may know Him and the

power of His resurrection, and may share His

sufferings, becoming like Him in His death. . ."

It is not idle to ask the question, "What do you

want most?" It is important to think clearly and

soberly about what we want for what we want de-

termines where we go and what we become. That

which is placed at the center of life determines the

circumference of life. Life is a process of selection

and the one who learns to select wisely and in har-

mony with God's will finds what is most valuable

and useful for life. The Apostle Paul faced life and

made his decision. There were three things he

wanted. First, to know Christ; that is the most im-

portant decision which man can make. Second, he

wanted the power of this New Life, the power of a

life that is victorious. Third, he wanted to enter

the fellowship of His suffering so that he might

become a participant in the redemption of the world.

It is important to know what one wants and to want

only that which will lead to Christ and to His fellow-

Berkeley, Calif.

Dean Ralph Edward Knudsen

Berkeley Baptist Divinity School

## Prove Value Of Polio Shots WASHINGTON (AP)-The im- to Houston.

Salk polio vaccine was emphathree years, and Amasa Lowery, sized today by new statistics.

summaries from Arkansas, Colorado, New York State (excluding New York City), North Carolina and Oklahoma show that more than one-third of all paralytic cases this year were among chil-same number.

alytic cases, with 67 of them in such children.

Forty-five of the paralytic cases were in children who had received no vaccine, seven had received one shot, six had received two; seven had received the recommended three, and vaccination status was not reported for two

"The percentage of cases in about 23 per cent in New York to about 60 per cent in North Car-

olina," the service said. "The percentage of cases in children who had received no vaccine ranged from about 36 per cent in Oklahoma to 100 per cent in Colorado, where there were only five cases in children under 5 years of age.'

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ing through is necessary for fu-

to talk about the past must be Dr. Faucett said the bereaved Freedom Again person should not be removed from his situation geographically, sedation or tranquilizers should be

used sparingly if at all. doctor should encourage the per- here. son to reconstruct the past in re- He married, started his own suc- It is a Christmas greet in g Stewart Ashcraft, 29, of Granville, lation to the present and begin to cessful floor covering business in card sent to him by Ralph Daley

# U. S. Statistics

portance of having children under 5 years of age protected with tember commuted Gordon's sentence from first-degree murder to

The Public Health Service said tion.

For all ages there were 191 par-

children under 5 years of age in each of the states varied from

People . . . Places . . . and Things

# Round about Fayette County

Jeffersonville and I am turning it residents along the DT&I, but re- about the same time. All were over to the Fayette County His- ports indicate trains were pack- mailed aboard the Nevada. torical Society for preservation ed and extra coaches were addand display in his name.

24 inches long and 10 inches wide. fore anyone thought of going to crew, who notified the commander, After boosting the Fair as the the Fair in their own conveyance. "finest in the country and this will excel all former exhibitions", the HONEY CROP SHORT Ohio Southern announced;

"Tickets will be good on any University Extension Department.

Tassell superintendent, and H. M. robbed too closely by their own- 81, of South Charleston, for mer Bronson, general ticket agent.

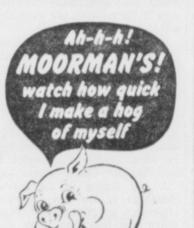
# His Time, Gains

In March, 1957, he was returned to Ohio to resume serving a life sentence for the 1931 slaying of Mrs. Rose Becker in Cleveland when she surprised him during a

Today the 55-year-old man walked out of Ohio Penitentiary as a parole prisoner, and started back Gov. C. William O'Neill last Sep-

second - degree murder, making him eligible for parole considera-Family life specialists suggest if your children have several puzzles stored together, mark all pieces belonging to each puzz'e with the

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Looking through some old doc- here in 1884, or the year before vada was sent to the bottom, a uments of accumulation of years, the excursion, it was possible to long with several other first line I found a big handbill issued by come to Washington C. H. on the ships. the Ohio Southern Railroad Co. Ohio Southern from both directions The greeting card remained in (now the DT&I) announcing an ex- and board the B&O here for Co- the Nevada until the ship was cursion to the Ohio State Fair at lumbus. A great many people took salvaged, and reached the address-Columbus, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 to 4, advantage of the half fare on both ee in March, three months after railroads at State Fair time.

I noted that it was sent to me It was a roundabout way to

Rain during some of the vital "On account of this great fair weeks for gathering honey caused the OSRR Co. will sell excursion the past season's crop to be much tickets to Columbus and return at below par, according to bee specialist Charles Reese, Ohio State

passenger train from and to sta- As there are many hundreds of tions at which such trains are colonies of bees in Fayette County, scheduled to stop, going Aug. 30 to and many thousands of them in Sept. 4 returning till Sept. 5 in- Ohio, it is interesting to note that Reese states most of the bees went At that time, C. E. Henderson into the winter with well-balanced was general manager: W. H. Van stores of honey (unless they were

As the Columbus, Cincinnati and Most beekeepers left the fall Midland Division of the B&O Rail- crop of honey in the hives, and Ohio as result of the mild fall weather bees were still collecting nectar tion, South Charleston and not on-

## RELIC OF PEARL HARBOR

An interesting relic of the Japanese sneak attack on the U.S. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Aaron fleet at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, socially or emotionally and that Gordon made a new life for him- when the Japs caught the naval self in Texas during nine years of officials napping and blasted many freedom that followed his escape of our best warships is in the pos-Even at this point, he said, the from London Prison Farm near session of Kenneth Craig, 803 E. Market St.

ten it and deposited it in the mail box on the U.S. Warship Nevada just a little while before the Japs struck the fleet with

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Daley is quoted as saying he ed to take care of the passengers. saw the Jap planes coming in, told The 73-year-old excursion bill is That was a long, long time be- one of the other members of the who in turn brushed it off as "just realistic maneuvers of some of our

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## Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 6, 1958

## Six Systems for Raising Hogs; Which One Suits You Best?

capital and skill available for pro- planting and harvesting seasons ducing hogs?

management decisions during the bunches of sows, farrowing on a months ahead is selecting the hog- year-round basis, production system which best fits your farm, says Successful Farm. eigher in a pig hatchery or by ing magazine. Here are the six hograising systems popular today.

(1) The one litter system (nature's way), raising only one litter a year from gilts that farrow in spring or summer.

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## Helpful Hints For Farmers

Electricity can supply supplemental heat on the farm at reasonable cost, say Ohio State University Extension Service agricultural engineers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates total net income to agriculture in 1959 will be down 5 to 10 percent farm 1958.

Plastics are being improved by building into them chemically modified animal fats.

Milk consumption per person in the U. S. has declined considerably since World War II years be held in Cleveland Dec. 8 to 11 when it reached more than 800 pounds. This year it will amount to about 700 pounds.

The USDA's Forest Service is assembling information on characteristics of about 100 important forest trees of the United States.

USDA researchers have developed a vacuum-dried whole milk that reconstitutes instantly into a highquality product. However, the product is bulky, its shelf life falls short of the need and the process still must be adapted to low-cost industry methods.

Roses will bloom better if the turist. pruning is left until next March.

planted in the fall. Set them in the most educational meetings and exground about the same depth or hibits in Cleveland's Public Audislightly less than they were grow- torium. ing in the field or nursery.

The ring will stick to both the ice and the dish, keeping the dish from slipping.

Wax ash trays to save time and daily washing. Ashes then won't cling, odor won't linger and a disposable tissue will clean them.

at the Ohio State University sug- meyer reports. gest using an egg poacher to heat the baby's food. Each section greenhouse growers, potato growers food is steamed all at once.

apples and green peppers.

To cut hard-cooked eggs into knife in hot water.

Try baking potatoes wrapped in duminum foil. This will keep the of new equipment and supplies skins on the potatoes tender.

wedges, with sage, thyme or other Ohio. favorite herbs for seasoning.

to tighten with a short piece of sides of the bib. The elastic wire solder, preferably solid core stretches to go over the child's solder. Housing specialists suggest head and he can put or take off cutting the solder a little shorter the bib himself. than the depth of the screw hold, then driving in the screw.

Is your hog management pro-system, raising two litters a year gram returning the most for the from two or more bunches of sows kind and amount of feed, labor, but not farrowing during the crop-

(4) Continuous farrowing, raising One of your most important two litters a year from five or six

> (5) Raising feeder pigs for sale, some other method (6) Buying feeder pigs to feed

> out, either getting them locally or from a distance. Analyze each of these production

methods and determine which will fit your farming operation best. For example the one-litter system is most profitable if you have lots of cheap grain available to feed livestock, are not very experienced in raising are short of labor at farrowing time, and you don't have and can't get farrowing facilities for winter litters. A good many landlords figure they cannot afford to provide these facilities. Some o w n e r-operators don't have the capital.

Remember that the system that is most profitable this year may not be so next year, so plan ac-

## Benson To Speak At Ohio Meeting

Vegetable Growers Set for Anniversary

COLUMBUS - Ohioans will play important roles in the 50th anniversary convention of the Vegetable Growers Assn. of America, to

Paul Reutenik, who has a greenhouse Vermilion, is president of the national group and Mrs. Alfred Glendenning, West lake, is president of its women's auxiliary. Charles Sanderson, Cleveland, is general chairman of the convention and Ellis Hoag, Elyria, is program committee

The association was organized in Cleveland a half century ago by a rector, was surprised at the degroup of vegetable growers, mostly cision not to take the tests. He Ohioans. This year's convention is said the men previously had askexpected to draw representatives to be given the lie detector tests. from more than half the states, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio in two thefts. State University Extension horticul-

HOTEL CLEVELAND will serve Many shrubs and trees can be as convention headquarters, with

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson heads the speakers' list. Place a rubber fruit ring under He will address an afternoon session Dec. 9. Clifford McIntire, member of Congress from Maine, will appear on an afternoon program Dec. 11 to discuss new legislation affecting the vegetable industry.

Other convention speakers will include vegetable specialists from the Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Extension Service nutrition is ts and other states and Canada, Witt-

Separate sessions are planned for holds a small quantity, and the and growers of vegetables for the fresh market and for processing. The women's auxiliary has arrang-Muffin tins are good for baking ed special prgograms for womenn each day of the convention.

The intercollegiate vegetable judging contest, a part of the convenmooth pieces or slices, dip the tion's program, will be held December 10, with teams from 10 states competing.

A trade show will feature displays from approximately 60 exhibitors. It is expected to be one of the Make a tasty stuffing for that largest trade shows in the history holiday bird using half corn bread of the association. The Ohio Agrierumbs and half white bread. Add cultural Experiment station will butter, onion, celery and a gener- have an exhibit showing various ous measure of ripe olives cut in phases of tomato research in

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RENOVATES THOUSANDS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR VETS--Mrs. Mary Waters and her son, Leroy look over the more than 13,000 Christmas cards she renovated before shipping them to veterans hospitals in Medford, Roseburg, Portland and Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Waters, an invalid of Grants Pass, Ore., makes over used greeting cards so that they are as good as new, and makes envelopes for them so hospitalized veterans can send them out for Christmas and the New Year.

## Medic Argues Against Stiff Upper Lip Idea

ing a stiff upper lip and let your grief gush out, a Mayo Clinic psychiatrist advised today.

He told family doctors attending the annual clinic conference of the American Medica! Assn. that the physician is in a position to administer psychiatric first aid

## Steubenville Cops Refuse Lie Tests

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)-All members of the Steubenville Police Department have refused to submit to lie detector tests. The tests were ordered to determineif possible-if any policeman was involved in two thefts of money in the department.

Fred Owesney, safety-service di-A total of \$220 had been taken

Mayor Michael J. Cody said the refusal of the policemen to take lie tests does not in any manner stop the investigation. "We can't let it die," he soid. ating a still.

sciousness.

"This is the crucial phase in the encouraged."

## Whitehall Bank **Embezzler Placed** On Good Behavior

Stewart Ashcraft, 29, of Granville, from the Ohio State Bank at suburban Whitehall, today was placed on probation for three years by Federal Judge Mell G. Under-

Other decisions: Mrs. Dora Belle Higgins, 68, of Zanesville, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and placed on probation for one year for forging social security checks in a Zanesville

## Bible Words for Today

HEBREWS 3:10. - "That I may know Him and the power of His resurrection, and may share His sufferings, becoming like Him in His death. . ."

It is not idle to ask the question, "What do you want most?" It is important to think clearly and soberly about what we want for what we want determines where we go and what we become. That which is placed at the center of life determines the circumference of life. Life is a process of selection and the one who learns to select wisely and in harmony with God's will finds what is most valuable and useful for life. The Apostle Paul faced life and made his decision. There were three things he wanted. First, to know Christ; that is the most important decision which man can make. Second, he wanted the power of this New Life, the power of a life that is victorious. Third, he wanted to enter the fellowship of His suffering so that he might become a participant in the redemption of the world. It is important to know what one wants and to want only that which will lead to Christ and to His fellow-

Dean Ralph Edward Knudsen Berkeley Baptist Divinity School Berkeley, Calif.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - If trag- in such situations that could guard | grief reaction and its proper work edy strikes, forget all about keep- against later mental trouble.

Dr. Robert L. Faucett said the person who is brave and holds up well when a loved one dies wins praise from society but is headed for possible mental trouble in later

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Neal who admitted embezzling \$10,000

Lewis R. Davis, 39, of Chillicothe, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and placed on probation for three years, and Amasa Lowery, 55, Chillicothe, was placed on probation for three years for their part in operating a whisky still. Andy Newsome Sr., 45, of Beaver, Pike county, was placed on probation for three years for oper-

The important period, Dr. Fau- ture emotional health," he said cett said, comes a few hours after "There is a great need to talk the first stunning impact of the and ventilate feelings about the catastrophe has passed and there dead one in this phase. This need is a gradual return of semicon- to ventilate-to cry, to be angry

socially or emotionally and that

Even at this point, he said, the doctor should encourage the person to reconstruct the past in relation to the present and begin to realistically contemplate the fu-

## Prove Value Of Polio Shots

portance of having children under 5 years of age protected with Salk polio vaccine was emphasized today by new statistics.

summaries from Arkansas, Colorado. New York State (excluding New York City), North Carolina and Oklahoma show that more than one-third of all paralytic cases this year were among children under 5.

For all ages there were 191 paralytic cases, with 67 of them in such children.

Forty-five of the paralytic cases were in children who had received no vaccine, seven had received one shot, six had received two; seven had received the recommended three, and vaccination status was not reported for two

children under 5 years of age in each of the states varied from about 23 per cent in New York to about 60 per cent in North Carolina," the service said.

"The percentage of cases in children who had received no vaccine ranged from about 36 per cent in Oklahoma to 100 per cent in Colorado, where there were only five cases in children under 5 years of age."

of Livestock at Our Stock Yards Phone Wilmington 2231 Dave Spaeth or Elmer Landen

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to talk about the past must be Dr. Faucett said the bereaved person should not be removed from his situation geographically,

sedation or tranquilizers should be used sparingly if at all.

# U. S. Statistics

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 1m-

The Public Health Service said tion.

"The percentage of cases in

Wilmington Stock Yards and Cincinnati Union

I found a big handbill issued by come to Washington C. H. on the ships. the Ohio Southern Railroad Co. Ohio Southern from both directions The greeting card remained in (now the DT&I) announcing an ex- and board the B&O here for Co- the Nevada until the ship was cursion to the Ohio State Fair at lumbus. A great many people took salvaged, and reached the address-

railroads at State Fair time. Jeffersonville and I am turning it residents along the DT&I, but re- about the same time. All were over to the Fayette County His- ports indicate trains were packtorical Society for preservation ed and extra coache, were added to take care of the passengers.

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An interesting relic of the Jap-

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Tassell superintendent, and H. M. robbed too closely by their own-Bronson, general ticket agent. As the Columbus, Cincinnati and Most beekeepers left the fall

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# Freedom Again

anese sneak attack on the U. S COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Aaron fleet at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, Gordon made a new life for him- when the Japs caught the naval self in Texas during nine years of officials napping and blasted many freedom that followed his escape of our best warships is in the posfrom London Prison Farm near session of Kenneth Craig, 803 E. Market St.

He married, started his own successful floor covering business in Houston, and sent two children to

to Ohio to resume serving a life sentence for the 1931 slaying of Mrs. Rose Becker in Cleveland when she surprised him during a

Today the 55-year-old man walked out of Ohio Penitentiary as a parole prisoner, and started back

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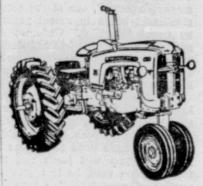
Local members of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn., have learned of the recent death of Benton Kidwell. 81, of South Charleston, for mer member of the club and known to Midland Division of the B&O Railcrop of honey in the hives, and Ohio.

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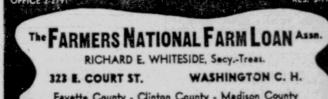
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# His Time, Gains

In March, 1957, he was returned

Gov. C. William O'Neill last September commuted Gordon's sentence from first-degree murder to second - degree murder, making him eligible for parole considera-

same number.





## Population Growth Means Problems

It seems that more and more thought is being given by our economic prophets to the problems from rapidly growing population.

They say it will not be very many years until the world will be actually crowded. This idea seems to have some basis in the steady rise in population estimates.

World population in mid-1957 stood at approximately 2,278,000,000. At the present rate of increase this is expected to be well over five billion by the end of the century. The dramatic decline in death rates due to antibiotics and better health methods is bringing about a dramatic increase in geometric growth of popula-

Population is increasing in Latin America at a faster rate than in any region in the world. By the year 2000 it will hit a peak of 592 million compared to North America's 312 million, Present comparative figures are 189 million and 185 million respectively, South America offers great opportunities for economic

development as well as the pitfalls of toorapid population growth.

Asia, which now has 1,500,000,000 people, is expected to have 3,900,000,000 in the year 2000. The land mass occupied by the Soviet Union will go from 201 million to 379 million.

All this means, of course, that production of foods and other goods must be more than doubled in the next 50 years. And since the heaviest population increases are in the comparatively poor nations, the danger of Communist takeovers will become greater as time goes on. Should Moscow succeed in capturing all Asia, Communist population will outweigh by far that of the free world.

The challenge, therefore, is plain. The so-called rich nations must assist the poor to improve their agricultural and industrial techniques or let the Communists do it. The rich cannot grow richer while the poor become poorer without opening wide the door to Communism.

## Errors and Betrayals

I heard a man say, with full how mistaken he was. He tells that shall, his staff, and in particular sincerity, that no matter what else reading through reports from a those of us working in the war has happened, we have had six number of State Department ex- plans division, realized that Ameri-

use the new methods, or dare not its own servants and officials to creasing quantities from American use them if we do know how, are gather and tell the truth, it is factories. Congress had no power

bound to be fooled and tricked, to control the mushrooming war-If we have to send Marines to During the war years, Wedemeyer time agencies. Lebanon and the Navy to Quemoy says: and are now prepared to send "We in the war plans division. . . ident Roosevelt is dead and the ground forces to protect Berlin, had no voice as compared with that memoirs of the men who served

It is essential to read "Wede- countries, in particular Britain tract from his stature as an hismeyer Reports!", one of the most and Russia, who were dealing di- torical figure. significant books in recent years, rect with the 'place guard' in their | Wedemeyer is retired and is not

trust anyone until he has proved ed States. He adds: that over for a minute. Then I said, fore and after our involvement in in the errors and betrayals during \*But, Pat, I have always worked the second World War, Gen. Mar- the World War II period. on the exact opposite theory. I believe in trusting people until they further, pointing out that it had pect people to measure up to a certain standard and to give loyal and effective service, they will as a rule not disappoint you. I said to

## You're Telling Me

Live Stock exposition includes a evangelists for one big effort for total of 10,36l prize cattle, hogs, Christ." Sweet is a Methodist. sheep, horses and ponies. Old Mac' World Harvest was founded last Donald had a farm-but it was a January in a New York hotel pygmy compared to that!

The farm animals at the Intermational exposition will compete for more than \$100,000 in cash primes-and that ain't hay!

One type of cattle on exhibit In Chicago this year is the Red Poll-not related, our farm editor quickly assures us, to any Soviet election.

Seven cities-Philadelphia, New York, Chicago Miami Beach, San Francisco, Atlantic City and Los Angeles-are bidding for the right be hosts to the big 1960 po-Etical conventions. In each case, no doubt, the Chambers of Commerce are doing a lot of "point ing with pride.'

It's estimated the cost of the cities hosting the political confabs would be \$300,000. Who said talk

The U.S. walnut crop this year may reach a near record high. In fact, we understand it's cracking good!

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perts, ". . . It seems obvious not on- can interests were being jeopar-What then is peace: If we have by that their sympathies lay with dized by President Roosevelt's polto have a budget of 80 billion dol- the Chinese Communists, but also icy of extending all possible aid lars, most of which must be spent that they were either consciously to any nation fighting 'those foes on military activities, are we at or unwittingly disseminating exag- which the United Satee also recoggerated or false, Communist-in- nized as enemies, '. . President If Soviet Russia makes war on spired, reports concerning the Na- Roosevelt was the final arbiter and us by new methods, are we at tionalist government designed to his coterie of advisers, inparticular stir up all manner of Sino-Ameri-Harry Hopkins, had final authority can distrust. . .' concerning the allocation of war Because we do not know how to If a nation cannot depend upon material as it flowed in ever in-

> This is no political attack. Presof the representatives of foreign with him will each add to or de-

by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, demands for urgent deliveries of running for public office. His servreally to grasp what has happened munitions and lend-lease aid. It ices in developing American stratto this nation. This conversation soon became obvious that we must egy during the war go down in between Wedemeyer and Pat Hur- have some way of procuring arm- history for what they are worth. one evening, when we were own forces, then being mobilized, read of the material that is being having a discussion about a cer- if U. S. production were not to be written farther away from persontain individual and his loyalty to given away to all and sundry al relationships and personal amour effort in the area, Hurley said, claimants on our bounty."

When you have lived as long as I

This was undoubtedly one of the that the genesis of our present difhave, Al, you will learn not to most serious betrayals of the Unit- ficulties and of a cold war that has outlasted any war in which we worthy of your trust," I thought ". . . Again and again, both be- have been engaged is to be found

## prove unworthy of my trust.' I 'World Harvest' Evangelist been my experience that if you expect people to measure up to a Group Plans 'Blitz' of Globe

that more evangelists probably were many conversions. Wedemeyer soon enough learned are drawing larger crowds than Right now, World Harvest teams

And not the least of these evangelistic endeavors is being put New York City, many of them reforth by the year-old World Har- cent arrivals from Puerto Rico. vest Evangelism, Inc., whose ambitious goal is a united search for

souls throughout the world. "We envision a 'blitz' of the continents," says Lloyd L. Sweet, of Durham, Conn., executive sec-Chicago's current International retary. "We're trying to organize

room. It was the brainchild of Francis Nelson, a department store executive and a Presbyter-

ian. Nelson is president.

NEW YORK (AP)-It is a phen- mates the attendance at more Pat: 'It seems to bring out the best omenon of these troubled times than 30,000 persons and says there

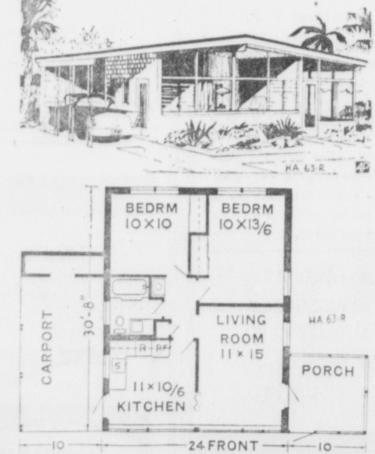
are working among the half-mil-

lion Spanish-speaking peoples of The campaign began last Oct. 29 with an opening meeting in St. Nicholas Arena. Since then, there

have been 37 meetings attended by about 28,000 with some 900 decisions for Christ, Sweet says, A key figure in the current campaign is the Rev. Raymond Jimenez, a 22-year-old Puerto Rican who, less than seven years ago, was banned from his church in Brooklyn as an incorrigible

juvenile gang leader. Converted by his elder brother, Eugene, 24, young Jimenez studied for the ministry in Puerto Rico World Harvest's first organized and recently gained stature as an effort was a monthlong crusade evangelist during a crusade tour

## in the New England states last of Mexico.



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Lab tests don't hurt and they sites. might save your life. They can Your physician has many tell us many things we can't more test methods available to determine in an ordinary physi- him. All are designed to help cal examination.

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An electrocardiogram, for example, can measure the electri- QUESTION AND ANSWER cal impulses of the heart. This W. A. R.: There is a crackheart conditions.

blowing my nose too hard? An electroencephalogram helps | Answer: It might,

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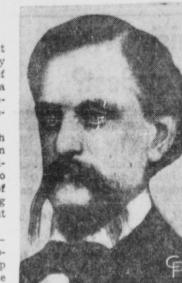
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It seems that more and more thought is being given by our economic prophets to the problems from rapidly growing

They say it will not be very many years until the world will be actually crowded. This idea seems to have some basis in the steady rise in population estimates.

World population in mid-1957 stood at approximately 2,278,000,000. At the present rate of increase this is expected to be well over five billion by the end of the century. The dramatic decline in death rates due to antibiotics and better health methods is bringing about a dramatic increase in geometric growth of popula-

Population is increasing in Latin America at a faster rate than in any region in the world. By the year 2000 it will hit a peak of 592 million compared to North America's 312 million. Present comparative figures are 189 million and 185 million respectively. South America offers great opportunities for economic

development as well as the pitfalls of too-

Asia, which now has 1,500,000,000 people, is expected to have 3,900,000,000 in the year 2000. The land mass occupied by the Soviet Union will go from 201 mil-

All this means, of course, that production of foods and other goods must be more than doubled in the next 50 years. And since the heaviest population increases are in the comparatively poor nations, the danger of Communist takeovers will become greater as time goes on. Should Moscow succeed in capturing all Asia, Communist population will outweigh by far that of the free world.

## **Errors and Betrayals**

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in them.' "

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The farm animals at the International exposition will compete ian. Nelson is president. for more than \$100,000 in cash prises-and that ain't hay!

One type of cattle on exhibit In Chicago this year is the Red Poll-not related, our farm editor quickly assures us, to any Soviet

Seven cities-Philadelphia, New York, Chicago Miami Beach, San Francisco, Atlantic City and Los Angeles-are bidding for the right be hosts to the big 1960 political conventions. In each case, no doubt, the Chambers of Commerce are doing a lot of "pointing with pride.

It's estimated the cost of the cities hosting the political confabs would be \$300,000. Who said talk to cheap?

The U.S. walnut crop this year may reach a near record high. In fact, we understand it's cracking good!

A new mixed drink of wine and brandy, now popular in Northern Rhodesia, is called a hula hoop cocktail. Has you going 'round in circles?

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## By George Sokolsky

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forth by the year-old World Har- cent arrivals from Puerto Rico. vest Evangelism, Inc., whose ambitious goal is a united search for souls throughout the world. "We envision a 'blitz' of the

continents," says Lloyd L. Sweet, of Durham, Conn., executive sec-Chicago's current International retary. "We're trying to organize Live Stock exposition includes a evangelists for one big effort for

room. It was the brainchild of Francis Nelson, a department store executive and a Presbyter-

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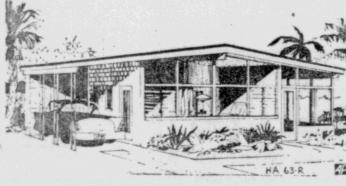
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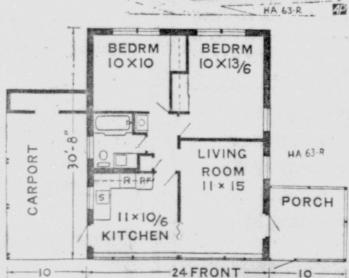
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decisions for Christ, Sweet says. A key figure in the current campaign is the Rev. Raymond Jimenez, a 22-year-old Puerto Rican who, less than seven years ago, was banned from his church in Brooklyn as an incorrigible

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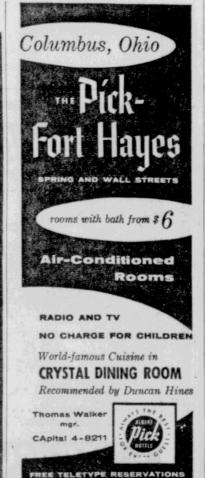
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Santa and ELF BOY by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE

SYNOPSIS: Esteban, a happy elf, has been banished from Fairyland because he always failed the tasks given him by the Queen Fairy. The Queen took away his wings and now he is a frecklefaced boy.

### CHAPTER THREE SHOESHINE BOY

Esteban looked around in astonishment. The Queen Fairy and Santa Claus and all the Fairyland folk had vanished.

He looked down at his big feet and long legs.

"I'm a giant!" he exclaimed.

He wasn't a giant, of course. In fact, he was a very small boy. But if you've been an elf all your life and you suddenly turn into a boy,

you feel like a giant.

He reached over his shoulders to see if heis elf wings were really

"Why here they are!" he cried. "I still have my wings."

But it wasn't his wings that he felt at all. It was the wings of the little blue bird Santa had given him. Esteban lifted the bird from his shoulders and put her inside his shirt.

"Take good care of your wings," them before I get mine back.'

journey away from Fairyland. til at last he came to a town. In well deliver them. the window of a cobbler's shop he saw a sign that said:

"Wanted: Shoeshine Boy." Esteban went into the shop. An old shoemaker was sitting at a bench repairing shoes.

"I'd like to be your shoeshine boy," said Esteban, The old shoemaker looked Es-

teban up and down. "You're pretty small," he said finally. "Do you think you can shine all these Esteban looked in the corner

where there was a great hill of shoes waiting to be shined

"Oh, yes," he said cheerfully. "Watch and see.

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SYNOPSIS: Esteban, a happy elf, has been banished from Fairyland because he always failed the tasks given him by the Queen Fairy. The Queen took away his wings and now he is a frecklefaced boy.

### CHAPTER THREE SHOESHINE BOY

Esteban looked around in astonishment. The Queen Fairy and Santa Claus and all the Fairyland folk had vanished.

He looked down at his big feet and long legs.

"I'm a giant!" he exclaimed. He wasn't a giant, of course. In fact, he was a very small boy. But if you've been an elf all your life and you suddenly turn into a boy, you feel like a giant.

He reached over his shoulders to see if heis elf wings were really

"Why here they are!" he cried. "I still have my wings. But it wasn't his wings that he

felt at all. It was the wings of the little blue bird Santa had given him. Esteban lifted the bird from his shoulders and put her inside his shirt. "Take good care of your wings,"

he whispered. "We may need them before I get mine back." Then he sighed and began his

journey away from Fairyland. For a long time, he walked until at last he came to a town. In | well deliver them.' the window of a cobbler's shop he saw a sign that said:

"Wanted: Shoeshine Boy." Esteban went into the shop. An old shoemaker was sitting at a bench repairing shoes. "I'd like to be your shoeshine

boy," said Esteban, The old shoemaker looked Esteban up and down. "You're pretty small," he said finally. "Do you think you can shine all these

Esteban looked in the corner where there was a great hill of shoes waiting to be shined.

"Oh, yes," he said cheerfully. "Watch and see."

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## Social Happenings

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## Community Club Exchanges Gifts

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Mrs. Beryl Cavinee led the devo-

throughout the house. Mrs. Gene Carman, preside n t, conducted the short business ses-

Hints of Christmas were placed

Mrs. Acton, secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, treasurer, gave

their reports Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Cavinee and Mrs. Carman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

## Mrs. Nisley Speaks At HD Club Meeting

Mrs. Jean Knisley talked on "The Proper Use and Care of Floor Coverings," at the December meeting of the Concord Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Barton Montgomery

Mrs. Heber Deer, president, announced that Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. Robert Harper will represent the group at the training school on "Small Electrical Appliances," to be held next Wed-

Miss Arbana Roush, secretary and treasurer, gave her reports. Seventeen members answered the roll call by describing a Christ-

mas decoration For the serving of a seasonal Alpha Theta Hosts salad course the guests were seated at tables centered with For Jan. 17 Meeting Christmas decorations and lighted Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Jr. of Greenfield.

## Past Councilors Cancel

Meeting Set for Dec. 8 for Monday, Dec. 8 has been can- held Dec. 20 at the Terrace Lounge. daughter of Mrs. Marion Wilson, Mrs. celed due to the weather condi
Mrs. Mac Dews Jr. received a Route 1, and Mrs. Rose Baxla, meeting in ritualistic form. tions and illness, Mrs. Leonard pin in recognition of 10 years as Washington C. H., Ohio.

### Calendar MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON SOCIETY EDITOR

Phone 35291

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Faithful Class, New Martinsburg Methodist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Nagift For Christmas sale.

Golden Rule Class, Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet at church for potluck supper, 7 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 Philathea Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coffman,

American Assn. of University Women meets with Mrs.

John P. Case, 7:45 p. m. Sunnyeast HD Club meets with Mrs. Allen McClung for

Christmas party, 8 p. m. Royal Chapter Eastern Star

meets in Masonic temple for gift exchange, 7:30 p. m. Good Hope Grange, Christmas and anniversary party in

## Grange Hall, 6:30 p. m.

covered dish, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 Comrades of the Second Mile, meet with Mrs. Gilbert Biddle for Christmas party and

Madison Mills Home Build-

ers Class meets with Mrs. Bess Seaman for potluck and gift Loyal Daughters, First Christian Church, meet with

Mrs. Russell Knapp for gift exchange, 7:30 p. m. Queen Esther Class, First Christian Church, meets at the church, Christmas party and gift exchange, 7:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove HD Club, Christmas party and noon Juncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Bryant Belle Aire PTA meets for a short business meeting and

program, 7:30 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange meets at Grange Hall, 8 p. m. BPO Does Christmas party

and gift exchange in Elks Lodge, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 Union Chapel WSCS meets in

Yatesville Township Hall for covered dish luncheon and gift

exchange, noon

Jeffersonville DAR will meet with Mrs. Paul Knisley.

Fayette HD Club meets at

Anderson Drive Inn for Christmas Party, 6:30 p. m. Gamma Circle CCL will meet with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee for Christmas party pot-

luck supper, 6:30 p. m., please notice change of date. American Legion Auxiliary, Christmas party and gift exchange to be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Ford, 7:30 p. m. Circle Four, Grace Methodist

Church meets with Mrs. Harold Mark, 2 p. m Blake Circle WSCS, Grace Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Rodman Scott for Christmas party, 8 p. m.

BPW meets at the Country Club, for short business and the tales of the wonderful places program.



THE NEW high-line silhouette in a dress of beige worsted is from the Larry Aldrich resort and new fashions, collection for 1958-59. The rounded dropped shoulder line is emphasized by a wide-spread, notched collar. Soft pleats below a high-level belt add fullness to this curvaceous

Sigma Alpha Sorority will be host. Miss Regina Fenner of Green. nounced the other incoming offi-Mrs. Paul Engle was a guest, at the Country Club for the State field will be in charge of the guest cers as Mrs. Minnie Smith, senior til Tuesday The vacation was Mrs. Robert Pero assisted Mrs. council meeting to be held Jan. 17, book.

Dwight Martin. ducted by Mrs. Roger Rapp, pres- a buffet dinner at their home The Past Councilors Home Dem- ident, final plans were made for Route 2, Greenfield. onstration Club meeting scheduled the Christmas dinner party to be The bride-elect is the grand

Slager, president, has announced, a member of the group.

be in charge of Mrs. Dews and By Willing Workers Mrs. Lester Stephenson.

Different types of furniture were House at Bookwalter.

hostess brought the evening to a president, conducted the business

## Madison Mills MYF

Holds Regular Meeting "Let Us Give Thanks," was the Christmas theme.

Madison Mills Methodist Youth Colburn. Fellowship.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Bob Belt. The Hospital and Homes Fund For Kevelyn Evons was discussed at this meeting. Kevelyn Shawn Evans celebrat-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Recob serv- ed her second birthday at a party

The committees for the next Bays. meeting are Carol Grim, devotions, Kevelyn opened her gifts from a

## Boys Choir Makes Plans for Sacred

Concert Jan. 11 The 20-voice Fayette County Boys Choir is rehearsing for its concert of sacred music which Hays, Timmy Hays, Elanie Stookwill be presented Sunday, Jan. 11 Stookey, Bennie Laytart, Linda

at 7:30 p. m. in the First Pres- Laytart and David Laytart. byterian Church. Mrs. Robert E. Willis, founder and director of the choir, has announced that the boys themselves will have charge of the service,

the pastor of the church.

and Thursday evening in McNair Army Hospital, Denver, following Presbyterian Church. Whether or not the choir will Chemical Corps School at Ft. Mc have its robes by the time of the Clellan, Ala. He entered the servsacred concert depends largely on ice last July.

the result of its annual Christmas candy sale which is now in pro-

# Greek Children

Aid Red Cause ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Some of the Greek children taken behind the Iron Curtain by the Communists in the postwar revolt are

proving first-rate propagandists for their kidnapers. Only a select 200 of the estimated 27,000 taken away as babies and teen-agers have been allowed to come home. They returned to isolated mountain villages where their parents still live, and were

disillusioned by the primitive sur-During 10 years in Communist custody, the youngsters had been given favored treatment. They now are dazzling villagers with

they have seen.

## Baxla-Holste Wedding Plans Are Completed

Miss Nancy Baxla and Mr. Harold Holste have completed plans for their open church wedding in the First Methodist church on Sun-

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Baxla, Route 2, Greenfield. Mr. Holste is the son of Mrs. Lyndia Holste,

The Rev. Roy C. Vandergriff and the Rev. George Roads will officiate at the ceremony at 7:30

A half hour program of nuptual music will be presented by Max Schlichter, Washington C. H. cousin of the bride, vocalist, and

The bride-elect has asked Miss Lynda Holste of Columbus, sister of her fiance, to be her maid of honor and Miss Joyce Holste, of Greenfield, sister of groom, and Miss Sara Zurface, Columbus, to be bridesmaids. Miss Sandra Baxla of Greenfield, niece of the brideto-be will be junior bridesmaid. Cathy Diane Pierce of Washington C. H., cousin of the bride-to-be, will be flower girl, and her nep-

Greenfield, the ring bearer. Robert Reno of Hillsboro will be best man for Mr. Holste and the guests will be seated by Don Minshall of Washington C. H., cousin of bride, and David Walker and Jerry McCannaughey, of Green-

hew, Marion Russell Baxla, of

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony in

it was announced following the Following the rehearsal Saturmeeting held in the home of Mrs. day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marion During the business session con- the bride-elect will entertain with Hyer, guard; Mrs. Florence Hidy, noon proved a relief to some of

## The council meeting party will New Member Welcomed

rugs and the best buys in rugs. held Thursday in the Township prayer led by Mrs. Finley.

refreshments by the Mrs. Everett Campbell, vice

Mrs. Whiteside led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. The gift exchange was enjoyed

devotional topic chosen by Annalee | The February meeting will be Fry, for the regular meeting of the held in the home of Mrs. Floyd

and Nancy Douglas and Bob Belt, table decorated with a pink and white color scheme. Refreshments were served by the

given by her mother Mrs. Lowell

hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Maust, Mrs. Roger Hays. Mrs. Coyt Stookey and Mrs. Vivian The guest list included Jeri Lynn

Laytart. Maust, Michael Maust, Joyce Carson, Jimmy Carson, Myckki Callender, Ricky Callendar, Tony

which comes during the Epiphany . Pvt. Bruce McLean, son of Mr. season. The Rev. W. Neil Hand is and Mrs. Richard McLean, 914 Leesburg Ave., has been transfer-The choir and its three ac- red to the medical research and companists rehearse each Monday nutrition laboratory at Fitzsimons his graduation from the Army

Mrs. Fred Armbrust, Staunton -Sugar Grove Rd., sailed Thursday The boxed chocolates may be on the United States from New purchased from any choir member. York for a three-month visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Lake, in

SPECIAL DAILY

Essen, Germany,

day, Dec. 14. The bride-elect is the daughter

2311/2 Washington St., Greenfield.

Mrs. George Priest, organist.

field.

Fellowship Hall of the church.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Mar- Has New Officers ion Baxla of Greenfield, sister - inlaw of the bride-to-be, Miss Beverly Miller of Washington C. H., president at the Friday afternoon Mrs. Ronald Eselgroth of Chillico- meeting of the Ladies Circle, ins, and Miss Christina Myers of Sturgeon. . Bainbridge and Mrs. Ernest Roll

Mrs. Jack Doyle and Mrs. Gail Mrs. Forest Lansing, a new Mershon presented an educational member of the Bookwalters Will-secretary, and Mrs. Sturgeon, program on "Home Furnishings." ing Workers, was welcomed into treasurer, gave their reports. Mrs. Doyle explained the care of the group at the potluck luncheon The meeting was closed with

explained by Mrs. Mershon. The Mrs. Clayton Whiteside, devo- Oscar Orr, served a dessert course. program was followed by a group tional and program leader, read the Scripture and several poems.

around a table decorated in the

Personals

# 1959 Prediction: Swimwear Goes To Bare Minimum



BIKINI COMEBACK . . . Current California previews of next summer's swimwear reverse the recent covered-up look in bathing suits, and star revealing two-piece suits, beguilingly brief. Typical is this outfit in red print cotton, with sparse shirred shorts cinched in front with a knotted sash, modestly covered up with trapeze cape in natural tone.

Ladies DAR Circle

Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chairman of

the nominating committee, an-

Mrs. Arthur Finley, chaplain,

The pledge of allegiance was led

Mrs. Leola Weinrich, acting

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and low-belted jacket. The

slim dress has an upside down

apron panel at the front under

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the double-breasted jacket.

read the Scripture.

instructor.

## New Scholastic Honor Roll Mrs. Foster Wikle was appointed

With the extra vacation Monday Shirkey, Lorraine Smith; vice president; Mrs. Helen Elliott, til Tuesday. The vacation was

Finley, chaplain; Mrs. W. P. Noble, only postponed the inevitable. Baxla, brother and sister-in-law of patriotic instructor; Mrs. J. A. However, 3:45 Tuesday afterretary; Miss Sturgeon, treasurer; ing below a B, they were still

ter examinations. Mrs. W. P. Noble opened the The following pupils received "A's" in their academic subjects: senior class at BHS, has been se-Eighth Grade, Patty Cannon, lected as a member of McCall's

by Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic Alice Craig; by Mrs. G. H. Biddle, her home were noticed when they appeared. Tenth Grade, Linda Ashbaugh; economics teacher.

Pupils who made no grade be- fashion problems and ideas to Mc- girls, but they are now becoming low a B in their academic subj. Call's. The magazine will publish more tolerant in their opinions. Miss Sturgeon, assisted by Mrs. ects are:

Seventh Grade, Steve Graum- An honor pupil, Gloria is active one guess if you lived in Bloom Pattie Jo Merritt, Colette Redd,

Dave Craig, Dick Evans, Wayne Locke, Penny Noble, Bevely Ow-

Evans, Ruth Ann Hiles, Ruth Leach, Charles Wallace, Linda Woods Tenth Grade, Robert Chrisman,







6 for \$1

## BHS News Notes

# the and Mrs. Charles Willis of Greenfield, the bride-elect's coustion held in the home of Miss Etha

Moberly, Earl Welsh;

SENIOR WINS HONOR

Twelfth Grade, JoAnn Butcher,

Gloria Cleland, a student of the

Magazine-Teen Fashion Board.

junior vice president; Mrs. Arthur pure pleasure, but the extra day

Donna Chrisman, Gloria Cleland, NEW FAD Nancy Nessell. and Mrs. Lulu Carlough, press re- eligible to be excused from semes-

> Chuck McCoy, Janet McCoy; Ninth Grade, Joyce Cannon, She was nominated for the award ters, but several lifted eyebrows

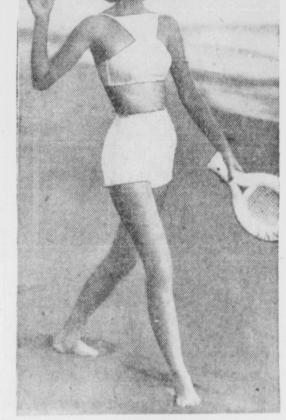
> Twelfth Grade, Buddy Snyder, As a participant on the Teen on with disapproval at the green, Mike Thompson;

the questions and their answers. You would probably need only

Eighth Grade, Scott Car man,

Ninth Grade, Garry Brown, Ann





BIB SUIT . . . The California look for resort wear is this minimum two-piece suit in white elasticized silk noil with cut-out halter which folds down and tucks away for a strapless look. This is a daring departure from recent styles.



WESTERN EXPOSURE . . . Gay and dramatic Is this new two-piece swimsuit in red-and-white coin-dotted cotton and lastex knit with deep scooped-neck bra and short, shaped shorts with cord sash tie. A matching cotton knit cardigan

## president this year of the Y-Teens the fad this year. Yet, it was none and was recently selected by the other than those sophomore girls, Business and Professional Wo-the most spirited group in school.

CLASS RINGS Gloria also won the honor of be- In case a junior suddenly thrusts ing voted Ohio's first Pork Queen. his hand in front of your face. As a representative of the swine don't be alarmed. He is merely industry, she visited the Chicago showing off his new class ring.

International Livestock Exposition The eleventh graders are very last year, and has been introduced happy about the rings, which ar-Eleventh Grade, Cammy Car- to many national government offi- rived last week. Though they now man, Shirley Clark, Ann Craig, cials.

John Cunningham, Mike Evans, She hopes to enter Ohio State for them, the juniors are proud to Kay Heistand, Jack McCoy, Betty University next year and plans to own a possession which shows that major in home economics. they go to Bloomingburg High

Stephen Foster, David Heistand, With the arrival of cold weather, IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

> Make This A Photographic Christmas Buy Now On Layaway

PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

a new fad has come to BHS. It WANT AD.

really isn't exactly new, but is be-

coming more common this year.

are now adorning the legs of some

of the fairer sex. A few brave

Some of the males first looked

Fashion Board, Gloria will send in red, yellow, plaid, etc. legs of the

The much - debated knee sox

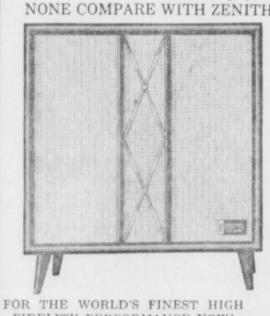


men's Club to be one of their

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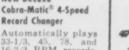
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## Community Club Exchanges Gifts

A gift exchange around a lighted Christmas tree was enjoyed at the regular meeting of the Union Township Community Club in the home of Mrs. Roger Acton.

Mrs. Beryl Cavinee led the devo-

throughout the house. Mrs. Gene Carman, preside n t,

Hints of Christmas were placed

conducted the short business ses-Mrs. Acton, secretary, and Mrs.

J. M. Cunningham, treasurer, gave their reports Seasonal refreshments were serv-

ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cavinee and Mrs. Carman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

### Mrs. Nisley Speaks At HD Club Meeting

Mrs. Jean Knisley talked on "The Proper Use and Care of Floor Coverings," at the December meeting of the Concord Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Barton Montgomery Thursday

Mrs. Heber Deer, president, announced that Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. Robert Harper will represent the group at the training school on "Small Electrical Appliances," to be held next Wednesday.

Miss Arbana Roush, secretary and treasurer, gave her reports. Seventeen members answered the roll call by describing a Christmas decoration.

For the serving of a seasonal Alpha Theta Hosts salad course the guests were seated at tables centered with For Jan. 17 Meeting Christmas decorations and lighted | Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon

Mrs. Paul Engle was a guest. at the Country Club for the State Mrs. Robert Pero assisted Mrs. council meeting to be held Jan. 17, Montgomery.

### Past Councilors Cancel Meeting Set for Dec. 8

The Past Councilors Home Demonstration Club meeting scheduled the Christmas dinner party to be for Monday, Dec. 8 has been can- held Dec. 20 at the Terrace Lounge. daughter of Mrs. Marion Wilson. celed due to the weather condi- Mrs. Mac Dews Jr. received a Route 1, and Mrs. Rose Baxla, tions and illness, Mrs. Leonard pin in recognition of 10 years as Washington C. H., Ohio. Slager, president, has announced, a member of the group.

### Calendar MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Faithful Class, New Martinsburg Methodist Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Nathania, Tway, 7:30 p. m. bring gift For Christmas sale.

Golden Rule Class, Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet at church for potmek supper, 7 p. m.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Philathea Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coffman, 7:30 p. m. American Assn. of Univers-

ity Women meets with Mrs. John P. Case, 7:45 p. m. Sunnyeast HD Club meets

with Mrs. Allen McClung for Christmas party, 8 p. m. Royal Chapter Eastern Star

meets in Masonic temple for gift exchange, 7:30 p. m. Good Hope Grange, Christmas and anniversary party in Grange Hall, 6:30 p. m.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Comrades of the Second Mile, meet with Mrs. Gilbert Biddle for Christmas party and covered dish, 6:30 p. m.

Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets with Mrs. Bess Seaman for potluck and gift exchange, 7 p. m.

Loyal Daughters, First Christian Church, meet with Mrs. Russell Knapp for gift exchange, 7:30 p. m.

Queen Esther Class, First Christian Church, meets at the church, Christmas party and gift exchange, 7:30 p. m. Sugar Grove HD Club,

Christmas party and noon Juncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Bryant.

Belle Aire PTA meets for a short business meeting and program, 7:30 p. m. Forest Shade Grange meets

at Grange Hall, 8 p. m. BPO Does Christmas party and gift exchange in Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10 Union Chapel WSCS meets in Yatesville Township Hall for

covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, noon

Jeffersonville DAR will meet with Mrs. Paul Knisley. Fayette HD Club meets at Anderson Drive Inn for Christ-

mas Party, 6:30 p. m. Gamma Circle CCL will meet with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee for Christmas party potluck supper, 6:30 p. m., please

notice change of date. American Legion Auxiliary, Christmas party and gift exchange to be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Ford, 7:30 p. m. Circle Four, Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Har-

old Mark, 2 p. m. Blake Circle WSCS, Grace Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Rodman Scott for Christmas party, 8 p. m. BPW meets at the Country Club, for short business and

## Baxla-Holste Wedding Plans Are Completed

Miss Nancy Baxla and Mr. Harold Holste have completed plans for their open church wedding in the First Methodist church on Sunday, Dec. 14.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Baxla, Route 2, Greenfield. Mr. Holste is the son of Mrs. Lyndia Holste, 2311/2 Washington St., Greenfield.

The Rev. Roy C. Vanderg riff and the Rev. George Roads will officiate at the ceremony at 7:30 p. m.

A half hour program of nuptual music will be presented by Max Schlichter, Washington C. H. cousin of the bride, vocalist, and Mrs. George Priest, organist.

The bride-elect has asked Miss Lynda Holste of Columbus, sister of her fiance, to be her maid of honor and Miss Joyce Holste, of Greenfield, sister of groom, and Miss Sara Zurface, Columbus, to be bridesmaids. Miss Sandra Baxla of Greenfield, niece of the brideto-be will be junior bridesmaid. Cathy Diane Pierce of Washington C. H., cousin of the bride-to-be, will be flower girl, and her nephew, Marion Russell Baxla, of Greenfield, the ring bearer.

Robert Reno of Hillsboro will be best man for Mr. Holste and the guests will be seated by Don Minshall of Washington C. H., cousin of bride, and David Walker and Jerry McCannaughey, of Green-

THE NEW high-line silhou-

ette in a dress of beige worst-

ed is from the Larry Aldrich

resort and new fashions, col-

lection for 1958-59. The round-

ed dropped shoulder line is

emphasized by a wide-spread,

notched collar. Soft pleats

below a high-level belt add

fullness to this curvaceous

Dwight Martin.

Madison Mills MYF

Fellowship.

ed refreshments.

Holds Regular Meeting

was discussed at this meeting.

Boys Choir Makes

Plans for Sacred

Concert Jan. 11

The 20-voice Fayette County

Boys Choir is rehearsing for its

concert of sacred music which

Mrs. Robert E. Willis, founder

and director of the choir, has an-

nounced that the boys themselves

will have charge of the service,

the pastor of the church.

Greek Children

Aid Red Cause

for their kidnapers.

roundings.

they have seen.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Some

of the Greek children taken, be-

hind the Iron Curtain by the Com-

munists in the postwar revolt are

proving first-rate propagandists

Only a select 200 of the esti-

mated 27,000 taken away as babies and teen-agers have been allowed

to come home. They returned to

isolated mountain villages where

their parents still live, and were

disillusioned by the primitive sur-

During 10 years in Communist

custody, the youngsters had been

given favored treatment. They

now are dazzling villagers with

the tales of the wonderful places

Presbyterian Church.

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Mar- Has New Officers ion Baxla of Greenfield, sister - inlaw of the bride-to-be, Miss Beverly Miller of Washington C. H., Mrs. Ronald Eselgroth of Chillicothe and Mrs. Charles Willis of Greenfield, the bride-elect's cousins, and Miss Christina Myers of Sturgeon. . Bainbridge and Mrs. Ernest Roll Jr. of Greenfield.

Miss Regina Fenner of Green-Sigma Alpha Sorority will be hostfield will be in charge of the guest

Following the rehearsal Saturit was announced following the meeting held in the home of Mrs. day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baxla, brother and sister-in-law of During the business session con. the bride-elect will entertain with ducted by Mrs. Roger Rapp, pres- a buffet dinner at their home ident, final plans were made for Route 2, Greenfield.

The bride-elect is the grand

## The council meeting party will New Member Welcomed be in charge of Mrs. Dews and By Willing Workers

Mrs. Jack Doyle and Mrs. Gail Mrs. Forest Lansing, a new Mershon presented an educational member of the Bookwalters Will-secretary, and Mrs. Sturgeon, program on "Home Furnishings." ing Workers, was welcomed into treasurer, gave their reports. Mrs. Doyle explained the care of the group at the potluck luncheon rugs and the best buys in rugs. held Thursday in the Township prayer led by Mrs. Finley. Different types of furniture were House at Bookwalter.

explained by Mrs. Mershon. The Mrs. Clayton Whiteside, devo-Oscar Orr, served a dessert course. program was followed by a group tional and program leader, read the Scripture and several poems. Serving of refreshments by the Mrs. Everett Campbell, vice hostess brought the evening to a president, conducted the business

Mrs. Whiteside led the group in of Christmas carols. The gift exchange was enjoyed

around a table decorated in the

"Let Us Give Thanks," was the Christmas theme. devotional topic chosen by Annalee | The February meeting will be Fry, for the regular meeting of the held in the home of Mrs. Floyd Madison Mills Methodist Youth Colburn.

## The business meeting was conducted by the president, Bob Belt. Party Is Given

The Hospital and Homes Fund For Kevelyn Evons

Kevelyn Shawn Evans celebrat-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Recob served her second birthday at a party given by her mother Mrs. Lowell The committees for the next Bays. meeting are Carol Grim, devotions,

and Nancy Douglas and Bob Belt, table decorated with a pink and Kevelyn opened her gifts from a white color scheme.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Maust, Mrs. Roger Hays. Mrs. Coyt Stookey and Mrs. Vivian Laytart. The guest list included Jeri Lynn

Maust, Michael Maust, Joyce Carson, Jimmy Carson, Myckki Callender, Ricky Callendar, Tony Hays, Timmy Hays, Elanie Stookwill be presented Sunday, Jan. 11 ey, Jeri Lynn Hays, Rhonda Stookey, Bennie Laytart, Linda at 7:30 p. m. in the First Pres- Laytart and David Laytart.

## Personals

which comes during the Epiphany Pvt. Bruce McLean, son of Mr. season. The Rev. W. Neil Hand is and Mrs. Richard McLean, 914 Leesburg Ave., has been transfer-The choir and its three ac- red to the medical research and companists rehearse each Monday nutrition laboratory at Fitzsimons and Thursday evening in McNair Army Hospital, Denver, following his graduation from the Army Whether or not the choir will Chemical Corps School at Ft. Mchave its robes by the time of the Clellan, Ala. He entered the servsacred concert depends largely on ice last July.

the result of its annual Christmas candy sale which is now in pro-Mrs. Fred Armbrust, Staunton -Sugar Grove Rd., sailed Thursday The boxed chocolates may be on the United States from New purchased from any choir member. York for a three-month visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Lake, in Essen, Germany.

# 1959 Prediction: Swimwear Goes To Bare Minimum



BIKINI COMEBACK . . . Current California previews of next summer's swimwear reverse the recent covered-up look in bathing suits, and star revealing two-piece suits, beguilingly brief. Typical is this outfit in red print cotton, with sparse shirred shorts cinched in front with a knotted sash, modestly covered up with

Ladies DAR Circle

Daughter of the American Revolu-

the nominating committee, an-

nounced the other incoming offi-

Finley, chaplain; Mrs. W. P. Noble,

Mrs. Arthur Finley, chaplain,

The pledge of allegiance was led

Mrs. Leola Weinrich, acting

The meeting was closed with

by Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic

meeting in ritualistic form.

read the Scripture.

instructor.

## BHS News Notes

### **New Scholastic Honor Roll** Mrs. Foster Wikle was appointed president at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Circle, Announced at Bloomingburg tion held in the home of Miss Etha

Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chairman of With the extra vacation Monday Shirkey, Lorraine Smith; because of the slippery roads, grade cards weren't distributed uncers as Mrs. Minnie Smith, senior til Tuesday. The vacation was vice president; Mrs. Helen Elliott, unior vice president; Mrs. Arthur pure pleasure, but the extra day only postponed the inevitable.

However, 3:45 Tuesday after-Hyer, guard; Mrs. Florence Hidy, noon proved a relief to some of conductor; Miss Mazie Rowe, sec- the students. Having earned nothretary; Miss Sturgeon, treasurer; ing below a B, they were still and Mrs. Lulu Carlough, press re- eligible to be excused from semes. and Mrs. Lulu Carlough, press re- eligible to be excused from semes-

Chuck McCoy, Janet McCoy;

Alice Craig; Tenth Grade, Linda Ashbaugh; economics teacher.

Pupils who made no grade be- fashion problems and ideas to Mc- girls, but they are now becoming

Eighth Grade, Scott Carman, Dave Craig, Dick Evans, Wayne

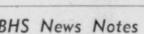
Evans, Ruth Ann Hiles, Ruth Leach, Charles Wallace, Linda

Mike Coil, Sandra Evans, Sally Kilgore, Joyce Lucas, Jean Ann

Miller, Linda Parrett, June Pur-



CHIANTI - COLORED wool is used for Oleg Cassini's dress and low-belted jacket. The slim dress has an upside down apron panel at the front under



ter examinations. Mrs. W. P. Noble opened the The following pupils received

Eighth Grade, Patty Cannon,

Mike Thompson;

Miss Sturgeon, assisted by Mrs. ects are:

Pattie Jo Merritt, Colette Redd, Glenellyn Stultz;

Ninth Grade, Garry Brown, Ann

Tenth Grade, Robert Chrisman,





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SENIOR WINS HONOR

Gloria Cleland, a student of the

patriotic instructor; Mrs. J. A.

'A's" in their academic subjects:

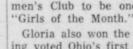
Twelfth Grade, Buddy Snyder,

lich, Sharon Huff, Sharon McCoy, in many school functions. She is ingburg as to which class started

Locke, Penny Noble, Bevely Ow-

Woods:





BIB SUIT . . . The California look for resort

wear is this minimum two-piece suit in white

elasticized silk noil with cut-out halter which

folds down and tucks away for a strapless look.

This is a daring departure from recent styles.

industry, she visited the Chica go showing off his new class ring. International Livestock Exposition The eleventh graders are very last year, and has been introduced happy about the rings, which ar-Eleventh Grade, Cammy Car- to many national government offi- rived last week. Though they now

major in home economics. Twelfth Grade, JoAnn Butcher, Donna Chrisman, Gloria Cleland, NEW FAD

With the arrival of cold weather,

'a new fad has come to BHS. It WANT AD. really isn't exactly new, but is be coming more common this year. The much - debated knee sox

senior class at BHS, has been seare now adorning the legs of some lected as a member of McCall's of the fairer sex. A few brave Magazine-Teen Fashion Board. Ninth Grade, Joyce Cannon, She was nominated for the award ters, but several lifted eyebro ws souls had worn them the past winby Mrs. G. H. Biddle, her home were noticed when they appeared. Some of the males first looked As a participant on the Teen on with disapproval at the green, Fashion Board, Gloria will send in red, yellow, plaid, etc. legs of the

low a B in their academic subj- Call's. The magazine will publish more tolerant in their opinions. the questions and their answers. You would probably need only Seventh Grade, Steve Graum- An honor pupil, Gloria is active one guess if you lived in Bloom

president this year of the Y-Teens the fad this year. Yet, it was none and was recently selected by the other than those sophomore girls, Business and Professional Women's Club to be one of their

### CLASS RINGS

WESTERN EXPOSURE . . . Gay and dramatic Is

this new two-piece swimsuit in red-and-white coin-dotted cotton and lastex knit with deep

scooped-neck bra and short, shaped shorts with

cord sash tie. A matching cotton knit cardigan

Gloria also won the honor of be- In case a junior suddenly thrusts ing voted Ohio's first Pork Queen. his hand in front of your face, As a representative of the swine don't be alarmed. He is merely

man, Shirley Clark, Ann Craig, John Cunningham, Mike Evans, Kay Heistand, Jack McCoy, Betty Moberly, Earl Welsh; rived last week. Though they now have to rustle up the dough to pay for them, the juniors are proud to own a possession which shows that major in home economics. they go to Bloomingburg High

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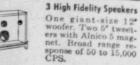
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# Team Effort Nets WHS Lions 63-35 Romp Over Wilmington

out Friday night that lightn in g time this year, used all 13 play- team showed an outstanding deseldom strikes twice within the ers dressed for the game to run fense which allowed only one Wil-

Lions' showing against a press- league game of the season. comers and defenses.

Tuesday night, the Hurric anes er the impressive victory, comloose and ready Fayette County team effort which saw a minimum team that was ready to take on all of mistakes and a maximum of coordination with other players.

New Holland Loses at Stoutsville

## Warriors Tighten Grip On County League Top The Warriors of Madison Mills of 50 field goal attempts and 25 of made

took a tighter grip on the top spot 37 free throws. in the Fayette County League Fri- Playing with more poise and day night when they trounced the taking advantage of their height, Mad Anthonys, 65 to 34, on the the Warriors got most of their Good Hope floor while two of the field goals from close in. Ranother three league teams were idle | dolph was the only player to take and the third was playing a nonleague opponent. among eight Warriors with a

It was the second league win for the Warriors and their fifth victory in seven games this

New Holland's Bulldogs lost their sixth game in a row at Stoutsville, 79 to 52, and trail in the county experience.

been played at Jeffersonville, was with 6.

## Warrior Cagers Win Second League Game

More experience and greate height gave the Madison Mill Warriors a 65 to 34 victory ove the Mad Anthonys Friday night i a Fayette County League basket ball game at Good Hope.

It was the second league victory of the still - young season for the Warriors and the first league game for the Mad An-

Inability to hit the hoops was the downfall of the Mad Anthonys They connected with only 11 of . shots from the field and only of 25 from the foul line. Coach Good Hope 14 34 49 - 65 Roger Hoffman said he felt inexperience and tension prevented the New Holland Loses Mad Anthonys taking more shots. They should have taken at least

By contrast, the Warriors hit 20

## Basketball Scores

Middletown 79. Springfield 68 Carlisie 48. Springboro 35 Vandalia 43. Germantown 40 Eaton 64. Lemon-Monroe 52

Cincinnati Hughes 62, Cincinnati St. Xavier 48 Sycamore 59, Anderson 50 Lincinnati Purcell 67, Cincinnati Central 57

Mount Vernon 61, Upper Arlington Madison 72. Kirtland 45 8t. Marys 85, Versailles 54 Columbus Grove 62, Ottawa Cath-olic 57

Greenville 71, Celina 40
Marseilles 52, Wharton 50
York 47, Woodville 44
furon 66, Vermillon 63
iladorf 45, Leipsic 37
ucyrus 76, Galion 58
ellefontaine 82, Sidney 64
averly 65, Greenfield 52
bekdale 85, Beaver 65
yton Dunbar 64, Springfield
atholic 27
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Janon 42. Oakwood 41
rborn 68, West Milton 57
July Woodrow Wilson 46, Faireld 30
Jana 55, Grandview 51
ton Fairmont 62, Dayton Kiser

amilton 54. Miamisburg 43
ecumseh 49. Northwestern 42
aton 64. Lemon-Monroe 52
ayton Stivers 70. Troy 55
andolph 81. Dayton Patterson 43
ayton Col. White 61. Mad River
59

Bethel 59, Covington (Ohio) 47
Arcanum 74, Jackson 38
Bryan 71, Montpeller 43
Findlay 39, Defiance 35
Lima Central Catholic 73, Van

Wert 47

Pelphos St. John 69, Coldwater 46

Toledo Scott 46, Toledo Macomber

Toledo Central Catholic 65, Toledo Woodward 60 Toledo Waite 71, Toledo Libbey 69 Toledo St. Francis 43, Toledo De-Vilbias 41 Vilbiss 41
Gahanna 62. Grove City 37
Athens 54, Pomeroy 53
Columbus Central 61, Marion-Franklin 49
Chillicothe Catholic 72, Centralia

Columbus Rosary 53, Columbus To Jockey Duties Columbus Aquinas 37, Columbus West 34 umbus North 64, Linden 55

Hamilton Twp. 56, Dublin 40 Columbus University 52, Reynolds-Upper Arlington 61, Mount Vernon ing

Urbana 55, Grandview 51

Wilmington's Hurricanes found The Lions, relaxed for the first | Working like a smooth cog, the up a 63-35 score, delighting the Encouraged by the flustered WHS capacity crowd in their first

zone defense used by Westerville Coach Gene Millard, jubilant ov- the letter, Millard said. tried the same thing only to find a mended the boys on their brilliant first quarter, then blasted the Hur-

many long shots from the outside. Scoring was well spre a d

well balanced offense. During the first half, the Mad Marlyn Flee, Tom Seaman, Pete Temple, Maryland and Kansas. Anthonys missed some good shots, Pfersick, Bill Crooks Bill Souththe kind of shots their coach said worth and Dave Korn on their exthey will make when they get more cellent rebound work.

the preliminary, 29 to 14. Jim ing job as they took charge of The league game between Bloom- Martin led the scoring for the win- the situation completely, Millard ingburg's Bulldogs and Jefferson- ners with 8 points and Bob Hat- said. ville's Tigers, that was to have field set the pace for the losers

postponed because of snowy roads. Thursday afternoon the Madison the first two games, he said. The It will be played Saturday (to- Mills Juniors defeated the Good three first string guards tallied 23 Hope Juniors, 41 to 27, on the Madison Mills floor. Gary Kimball have run the score higher if they

	GOOD HOPE	G	F	Т
_	Hoppes	1	1	
Г	Reisinger	2	4	9
S	Geesling	1	0	2
r	Strouth		0	- 6
	Kellenberger		1	
n	Newman		6	. 8
-	Hatfield	2	0	4
	Mielton		0	- 0
	TOTALS	11	12	34
	MADISON MILLS	G	F	Т
	Ford		4	
	Belt	1	2	4
	Williams	4	6	14
	Randolph	5	1	11
	Henry		2	8
	L Ford		0	2
	J. Belt	0	0	0
٠,	I. Williams	0	3	3
	King		4	
9	TÖTALS	20	25	65
2	Madison Mills 6 16		2 -	34
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## Game at Stoutsville

New Holland's Bulldogs were forward 10. players on the bench with fouls part of two games. and only three on the floor and

Tight officiating saddle each team with 28 personal fouls, but the Bulldogs were the chief suffers because of a shortage of reserves. Bochard, the team's high scorer with 22 points Greene Speakman and Bush all were

Milford 66, Indian Hill 51
Cincinnati McNicholas 55, Cincinnati Country Day 53
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 68, St. Henry 62

evicted in the fourth period with five fouls.

Coach Adrian Conrad said the Bulldogs were going well, despite Cincinnati Eider 66. Cincinnati inexperience, until they were slow- Nared

ed by fouls. Conrad blamed the aggressive Gregory defense - almost an all-court Sn press - of the Stoutsville team and the equally aggressive offense of the Bulldogs Io, the great

number of fouls. Bochard, before he was banished, had hit 7 field goals, most of To 8th Place Tie

and 29 total points. He was most effective under the basket. While the Bulldogs were finish-

i.g up with three players, 11 of the Stoutsville had taken part in the game and 10 of them had had a hand in the scoring. Stoutsville also won the Reserve game, 58 to 24. Gary Kirk led the

New Holland scoring with 11 points.

Gary Hott, who did a good job of STOUTSVILLE NEW HOLLAND

# Longden Returns

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)-Millionaire Jockey Johnny Longden has bounced back from the latest of an imposing batch of injuriesa broken leg-and is looking forburg 51
Columbus St. Mary 51, Canal Winward to many more years of rid-

He brought the Alberta Ranches' Royal Reserve in second be-Hilliards 69, Groveport 48
New Albany 79, Ohio Deaf 58
Marysville 63, London 54
Bexley 58, Delaware 36
Circleville 50, Franklin Heights 42
Davion Chaminade 53, Piqua 37
Clarksville 51, New Vienna 50
Jefferson (Clinton) 72, Martinsville
51

Royal Reserve in second behind Initiate, Silky Sullivan's stablemate, at Tanforan race track
Friday. It was Longden's first mount since he broke his leg Sept.
7 when a horse named Gallant Washington Court House 63, Wilmington 35 Royal dropped dead while working out

mington player to score more than eight points and a superb offense which ran pass patterns to

The Lions got a fair start in the

overs, and foul shots 'he Lions Stanford beat Santa Clara 55-49 in

a nose-dive from 20 on Tuesday to

Foul shots, another phase wor. Kentucky, the national collegiate

MILLARD COMPLIMENTED

The Madison Mills Reserves won offense, also turned in an outstand-The guards, a key to any strong

points between them and could scored 25 points for Madison had played the last quarter, Mil-

> A TEAM EFFORT in which eight points as they did Friday is

tained his spot as the team's top Kansas State. scorer as he dropped in 11 points for a 39 total in the three games. Senior Guard Jim Hidy maintained his number two position by

OTHER TOP SCORERS during the first three games of the season Flee, forward, 21, Southworth, tional Friday night. forward, 19 Larry Burnett guard, 14. Korn, forward, 14 and Cooks,

forced to finish their game at Flee and Cooks have run their

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	1
Fiee	4		
Korn			
Seaman	0	2	
Southworth	2	3	
Pfersick		- 1	
Crooks			
Stillings			
Burnett		4	-
Hidy	4		
Lee			- 1
Wilson	ō		
Powell	0		- 4
Striblin	ō.		
TOTALS	22		63
WILMINGTON	G	F	7
Mullenix			
Villars			
Vanscoy			

## Finsterwald Slips

77. Lewistown 48
Roosevelt 72. Columbus lay-ups and tip-ins, and 8 free Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio trimmed Trinity (Conn.) 75-66. Athens 54, Pomeroy 53
Gallipolis 53, Nelsonville 51
Wellston 44, Jackson 42
Marion 54, Minster 50
Celina 76, Piqua Catholic 68
Greenville 71. Celina 40

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio and Tequesta, Fla., is in a three-way tie for eighth place here today as competitors in the \$30,000 can College for Girls both American educational institutions, are golf tourney move into the third located near Istanbul. Turkey round of play.

36 holes.

## St. Mary Gaels Look Like Top Cage Outfit

Pre-Season Reports Verified by Win Over UCLA Combine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ricane defenses for 26 points in the season started that the St. Mary's Californian a horrible beating. ing lead which slowly widened team to watch in college basket as the two clashed at the Olympic beating. thereafter to the final wide point ball this winter. They lived up to expectations Friday night by defeating UCLA in overtime 62-59.

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# SPORTS

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## Browns Could Clinch Pro Grid Jordan won a stunning upset gin. Friday night over Virgil Akins of Jordan, 24, a 3-1 underdog, got Flag in Battle with Eagles

In 1949 Steve Van Buren, a tank in 1950. . . .

second period to take a command. Gaels of California would be a But it was the other way around ing the 30-year-old champ a bad on cleats, set a National Football And before Jimmy Brown, the Philadelphia Eagles. That was the record, came along in 1957. California's 10-point per round year Philadelphia won the Eastsystem gave it to Jordan 145-138; ern title by 41/2 games and went Judge Mushy Callahan had it on to defeat the Los Angeles Rams but they can witness the clinching

145-132 and Judge Tommy Hart for the world championship. That was before Paul Brown

## There were no knockdowns but Akins survived a hectic bombard-Xavier Chalks Jordan, the boxer, also proved

Jordan came up with a bad BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cut over the left eye - he said it year, will be in charge of the right eye was slashed and even. second half defensive squeeze Fri- tory combined with victory by Yankee contingent, while Pudding- tually reduced to a swollen mess day night for a 58-52 win over a Cleveland (8-2) can wrap up the that played its fifth basketball nine years.

match within 60 days. The re. game in as many nights. The Musketeers, National Invimatch may be delayed while the tational Tournament champions, Akins weighed 1451/2 and Jordan were ahead 14 points at halftime. But Bill Price, 6-8 Aggie sophomore, found the range for 13 points in the second half to narrow the gap. His game total of 18 was tops for the night.

> The victory was the second for unbeaten Xavier.

In other games Friday night, separates the top 3 men bowlers Wittenberg chalked up its 20th would crack the record held by straight home court victory by Cecil Isbell of the 1941-42 Green

son contractor from Dumont, N.J., had a slim one pin lead over in the second half behind sharp- cago Cardinals in an interconfer-J. B. Solomon of Dallas, Texas, shooter John Szabo to win 80-71. ence game. Other Sunday contests and two pins over former all-star Szabo scored 28 points

State (Mich) after falling behind 26-16 in the first half. Wyoming downed Kent State 75- park zoo in London holds seven Solomon, a Texas bowling supsas State vs. Indiana, San Fran- by Joe Carlo of Newark and Hal ply store operator, had 2,572, while 67 in the second game of the Kent thousand birds, beasts and fish. the portly Hoover finished with 2,- State Invitational Tournament and For the children of the British will face Tennessee tonight for the capital, there is a special play championship. Tennessee, scoring section, presided over by hos-Elias Howe, a Massachusetts 14 points in the last four minutes, tesses, where young visitors may

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | brought Cleveland into the league

League rushing record for the Brown who broke Van Buren's

Philadelphia fans haven't had a conference championship since, of one Sunday if the right things happen in the right places.

The places are, of course, Philadelphia, where the Eagles entertain the Browns, and Detroit where the world championship flag now flies.

The Lions already have been stripped of their Western Conference title, but they can have a lot to say about who wins the Eastern crown. Sunday they play the New Xavier of Cincinnati survived a York Giants (7-3) and a Lion victiring New Mexico A & M crew Browns' eighth conference title in

> The Brown-Lion victory combination would send Cleveland against Baltimore for world championship at Cleveland Dec. 28.

The Colts, with Baltimore's first conference flag already in the bag, sent uncanny Johnny Unitas, their star quarterback, after a league passing record today at Los Angeles. The Colt signal - caller has thrown TD strikes in 23 league games, and a pass for a touchdown today downing Ohio Conference foe Ober- Bay Packers. The Rams (6-4) sought second place, which they Defiance College, tied 41-all with shared with the Chicago Bears.

Cedarville at the half, surged back | The Bears are home to the Chihave the Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4), Case Tech got its season off to with an outside chance to tie for a good start with a 70-57 win over the Eastern title, at Washington, Campi added a 1,286 Friday to President's Conference foe Wayne and Green Bay at San Francisco.

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# Team Effort Nets WHS Lions 63-35 Romp Over Wilmington

out Friday night that lightning time this year, used all 13 play. team showed an outstanding de seldom strikes twice within the ers dressed for the game to run

Lions' showing against a press- league game of the season. zone defense used by Westerville Coach Gene Millard, jubilant ov- the letter, Millard said. comers and defenses.

Tuesday night, the Hurric anes er the impressive victory, comtried the same thing only to find a mended the boys on their brilliant first quarter, then blasted the Hurloose and ready Fayette County team effort which saw a minimum team that was ready to take on all of mistakes and a maximum of coordination with other players.

New Holland Loses at Stoutsville

## Warriors Tighten Grip On County League Top

took a tighter grip on the top spot 37 free throws. in the Fayette County League Friday night when they trounced the taking advantage of their height. Mad Anthonys, 65 to 34, on the the Warriors got most of their Good Hope floor while two of the field goals from close in. Ranother three league teams were idle | dolph was the only player to take and the third was playing a nonleague opponent.

It was the second league win for the Warriors and their fifth victory in seven games this

New Holland's Bulldogs lost their sixth game in a row at Stoutsville, 79 to 52, and trail in the county

ville's Tigers, that was to have field set the pace for the losers been played at Jeffersonville, was with 6.

### Warrior Cagers Win Second League Game

More experience and great e height gave the Madison Mill Warriors a 65 to 34 victory ove the Mad Anthonys Friday night a Fayette County League baske ball game at Good Hope.

It was the second league vic tory of the still - young season for the Warriors and the first league game for the Mad An

Inability to hit the hoops was th downfall of the Mad Anthony They connected with only 11 of shots from the field and only Roger Hoffman said he felt inexperience and tension prevented the New Holland Loses Mad Anthonys taking more shots. Game at Stoutsville 'They should have taken at least

50." he added. By contrast, the Warriors hit 20

Basketball Scores

Madison 72, Kirtland 45 St. Marys 85, Versailles 54

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Gork 47, Woodville 44
Guron 66, Vermilion 63
Gladorf 45, Leipsic 37
Gucyrus 76, Galion 58
Glelefontaine 82, Sidney 64
Vaverly 65, Greenfield 52
Gayton Dunbar 64, Springfield
Catholic 27
Gebanon 42, Oakwood 41
Garborn 68, West Milton 57
Genia Woodrow Wilson 46, Fairfield 30
Gary Hott, who did a

ton Fairmont 62, Dayton Kiser rebounding, got 6.

Hamilton 54. Miamisburg 43 Tecumseh 49, Northwestern 42 Eaton 64, Lemon-Monroe 52 Dayton Stivers 70, Troy 55 Randolph 81, Dayton Patterson 43 Dayton Col. White 61, Mad River 59

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up a 63-35 score, delighting the mington player to score more Encouraged by the flustered WHS capacity crowd in their first than eight points and a superb of-

Playing with more poise and many long shots from the outside. Scoring was well spre a d among eight Warriors with a

well balanced offense. Anthonys missed some good shots, Pfersick, Bill Crooks Bill Souththe kind of shots their coach said worth and Dave Korn on their exthey will make when they get more cellent rebound work.

The league game between Bloom- Martin led the scoring for the win- the situation completely, Millard ingburg's Bulldogs and Jefferson ners with 8 points and Bob Hat- said.

postponed because of snowy roads. Thursday afternoon the Madison It will be played Saturday (to- Mills Juniors defeated the Good three first string guards tallied 23 Hope Juniors, 41 to 27, on the Madison Mills floor. Gary Kimball

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	Mills.			
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	Strouth	3	0	
er	Kellenberger	1	1	
in	Newman	1	6	
t-		2	0	
	Mielton	0	0	
	TOTALS	11	12	3
	MADISON MILLS	G	F	
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New Holland's Bulldogs were forward 10. forced to finish their game at Flee and Cooks have run their Stoutsville Friday night with four totals up while playing in only final seconds as Utah squeezed players on the bench with fouls part of two games. and only three on the floor and WASHINGTON C. H. lost their sixth game of the se son, 79 to 52,

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ded, had hit 7 field goals, most of them from under the basket on lay-ups and tip-ins, and 8 free Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio trimmed Trinity (Conn.) 75-66. throws.

> time, hit 5 before he went out. Ray Crites was the big gun for Stoutsville, with 13 field goals and 29 total points. He was most

> effective under the basket. While the Bulldogs were finishing up with three players, 11 of the Stoutsville had taken part in the game and 10 of them had had

Stoutsville also won the Reserve game, 58 to 24. Gary Kirk led the New Holland scoring with 11 points. Gary Hott, who did a good job of

	STOUTSVILLE	G	F	
	Warner	2	2	
	K. Crites		0	
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Eastmoor 68, Columbus South 64
(overtime)
Hamilton Twp. 56, Dublin 40
Columbus University 52, Reynoldsburg 51
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Hilliards 69, Groveport 48
New Albany 79, Ohio Deaf 58
Marysville 63, London 54
Bexley 58, Delaware 36
Circleville 50, Franklin Heights 42
Dayton Chaminade 53, Piqua 37
Clarksville 51, New Vienna 50
Jefferson (Clinton) 72, Martinsville
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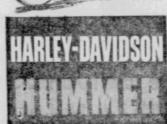
## In Knicks Victory

Frank Selvy, the Furman Allpast Idaho State 65-62 in the open- America who was traded away by G F T ing round of the third annual Ida- the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Assn., is start-Clemson jarred Duke 56-55 in an ing to pay dividends for the New

> shot with seven seconds left to ing champion, tossed in a 15-foot jump shot with 2 minutes to play Xavier of Ohio, the National to give the Knicks an uphill 110-Invitation Tournament victors, 108 victory over the Detroit Piswas hard-pressed to down New tons Friday night. No other games were scheduled.

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## **Browns Could Clinch Pro Grid** Flag in Battle with Eagles

In 1949 Steve Van Buren, a tank in 1950. . . . League rushing record for the Brown who broke Van Buren's Philadelphia Eagles. That was the record, came along in 1957. year Philadelphia won the Eastern title by 41/2 games and went on to defeat the Los Angeles Rams for the world championship.

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Xavier of Cincinnati survived a

The Musketeers, National Invi-

more, found the range for 13 points

There were no knockdowns but Akins survived a hectic bombard-

ment in the 10th round. Jordan, the boxer, also proved to be Jordan the hitter, and equal don Larson of Marion Harding and to Akins in rough housing and brawling, which was the main offense of the Honey-Bear Friday

Jordan came up with a bad year, will be in charge of the right eye was slashed and even-

Akins has a contract for a rematch within 60 days. The re-

fighters' wounds heal.

Lou Campi, the 52-year-old mason contractor from Dumont, N.J., had a slim one pin lead over J. B. Solomon of Dallas, Texas, and two pins over former all-star champion Dick Hoover of Akron,

Campi added a 1,286 Friday to his first round 1,287 for a 12-game score of 2,573.

Solomon, a Texas bowling supply store operator, had 2,572, while the portly Hoover finished with 2,-

unanimous, by a substantial mar-

Friday night over Virgil Akins of Jordan, 24, a 3-1 underdog, got St. Louis, a veteran many astute off to an early lead and never boxing people felt would give the relinquished it. He never was in serious trouble and wound up giv-But it was the other way around ing the 30-year-old champ a bad

Referee Lee Grossman under California's 10-point per round system gave it to Jordan 145-138; Judge Mushy Callahan had it 145-132 and Judge Tommy Hart

cut over the left eye - he said it was from a butt - and Akins' Yankee contingent, while Pudding- tually reduced to a swollen mess

match may be delayed while the

tational Tournament champions, were ahead 14 points at halftime. Akins weighed 1451/2 and Jordan But Bill Price, 6-8 Aggie sopho-

## 2 Pins Separate 3 Leading Keglers

CHICAGO (AP)-A scant 2 pins separates the top 3 men bowlers after 12 games in the World's Invitational Match Game Championships in the Chicago Coliseum.

machine operator, spent five years | defeated Michigan 80-66 in the first | mix freely with ponies, goats, rab-

ing machine. That was in 1846. tournament.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | brought Cleveland into the league

on cleats, set a National Football And before Jimmy Brown, the

Philadelphia fans haven't had a conference championship since, but they can witness the clinching of one Sunday if the right things

happen in the right places. The places are, of course, Philadelphia, where the Eagles entertain the Browns, and Detroit where the world championship

flag now flies. The Lions already have been stripped of their Western Conference title, but they can have a lot to say about who wins the Eastern crown. Sunday they play the New York Giants (7-3) and a Lion vicsecond half defensive squeeze Fri- tory combined with victory by day night for a 58-52 win over a Cleveland (8-2) can wrap up the tiring New Mexico A & M crew Browns' eighth conference title in

that played its fifth basketball nine years. The Brown-Lion victory combination would send Cleveland against Baltimore for world cham-

pionship at Cleveland Dec. 28. The Colts, with Baltimore's first conference flag already in the bag, sent uncanny Johnny in the second half to narrow the Unitas, their star quarterback, gap. His game total of 18 was after a league passing record today at Los Angeles. The Colt The victory was the second for signal - caller has thrown TD strikes in 23 league games, and a In other games Friday night, pass for a touchdown today Wittenberg chalked up its 20th would crack the record held by straight home court victory by Cecil Isbell of the 1941-42 Green downing Ohio Conference foe Ober- Bay Packers. The Rams (6-4) sought second place, which they

Defiance College, tied 41-all with shared with the Chicago Bears. Cedarville at the half, surged back The Bears are home to the Chiin the second half behind sharp- cago Cardinals in an interconfershooter John Szabo to win 80-71. ence game. Other Sunday contests have the Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4), Case Tech got its season off to with an outside chance to tie for a good start with a 70-57 win over the Eastern title, at Washington, President's Conference foe Wayne and Green Bay at San Francisco.

State (Mich) after falling behind In a 34-acre area, the Regent's Wyoming downed Kent State 75- park zoo in London holds seven 67 in the second game of the Kent thousand birds, beasts and fish. State Invitational Tournament and For the children of the British will face Tennessee tonight for the capital, there is a special play championship. Tennessee, scoring section, presided over by hos-Elias Howe, a Massachusetts 14 points in the last four minutes, tesses, where young visitors may in his off-time to invent the sew- game of the annual invitational bits, llamas, woolly lambs and other friendly inmates.



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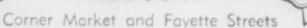
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Refreshments were served to Vore and Mrs. John Goodrich. A served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Mary McKinney, Mrs. Ches- card and gift were sent to the The troop decided to train some ter Bradstreet, Mrs. Ethel Ray, teacher, Mrs. Jesse Allen, who is of the girls for leaders. Mrs. Charles G. Glass, Mrs. in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. A Charles Rhoades, Mrs. Frank motion was carried to give \$100.00 was formed and handshake given. Tracy, Mrs. Earl Berry, Mrs. Ruth to the building fund.

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## Youth Club **Activities**

ing with the Christmas season. luck dinner, with Mrs. L. V. Run- Girl Scout Troop No. 38 held Mrs. Earl Berry read the Christ- yan, hostess and Mrs. Harold their meeting Wednesday in the mas Story, Mrs. Frank Tracy led Snow as co-hostess. The meeting home of Mrs. Margaret Woodin prayer and the group then sang was held in the afternoon with the son. Debbie Evans, president, led

contests were enjoyed and Secret E. L. Roshon read the devotions. The girls gave a surprise party Friends' names were revealed. | Christmas cards were sent to for Mrs. Woodson. They sang There was an exchange of gifts. former members Mrs. Ben De- "Happy Birthday" to her and

Debbie offered prayer to close the

The Rose Blue Birds held their Miss Faye Hall, Mrs. May Hel- Stump; assistant secretary, Miss regular meeting in the auditorium

> After the meeting was called to Flint, Mrs. Hobart Matson, Mrs. Uhe Woods. The Thanksgiving prayer was given by Peggy Nestor.
>
> Julie Hollingsworth, called the

## California's Women Prove Storekeepers Have Glamor

By DOROTHY ROE

women aren't glamorous ought to her periodic trips abroad. inspect the current crop of fem- Andrea Leeds Howard, former inine storekeepers in Palm glamor girl of the films, has a Springs, Calif.

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Pavilion at the Brussels World's

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dress shop too, as does Mrs. Haren route back to New York after nell are among seven joint owners several weeks of California head- of the Whispering Waters Hotel

Mrs. Alan Ladd keeps a watchbor and two of her three famous ful eye on her husband's Palm daughters were holding open Springs hardware store, and Mrs.

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26. Wanted To Buy

27. Pets

30. Livestock

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

'Silent Night."

trol with Tom Hunt, patrol leader. tillable. This is a nice country home located North of London, Ohio. Possession soon price Church of Christ will meet Tueson, price day at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Those present were Scoutmaster The 54-year-old woman said the Mrs. Arthur Barlow, with Mrs. Kelso, Committeeman Max dog was lying beside her on a

Truman Hiatt, Mrs. Charles Allen, Miller and Scouts Paul Mc- sofa. He jumped when the door-Possession by March 1, 1959. Price asked to bring their own table service and a dish.

Mike Moore, John Hunt, Ronnie might not last long.

Rittenhouse, Tom Hunt, Courtney Hodge, Rusty Bogardus, David Haines and Bill Rhoades. The Loyal Daughters Class of the

night for its Christmas party at The Kings Daughters Class of the home of Mrs. Bessie Sheley. the Methodist Church at noon Wed-The house was decorated in keep- nesday in the dining hall for a pot- GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 38 ing with the Christmas season. luck dinner, with Mrs. L. V. Run-Mrs. Earl Berry read the Christ- yan, hostess and Mrs. Harold their meeting Wednesday in the mas Story, Mrs. Frank Tracy led Snow as co-hostess. The meeting home of Mrs. Margaret Woodin prayer and the group then sang was held in the afternoon with the son. Debbie Evans, president, led During the social hour clever ing two Christmas poems." Mrs. Scout Promise. contests were enjoyed and Secret E. L. Roshon read the devotions. The girls gave a surprise party

Friends' names were revealed. Christmas cards were sent to for Mrs. Woodson. They sang There was an exchange of gifts. former members Mrs. Ben De- "Happy Birthday" to her and Refreshments were served to Vore and Mrs. John Goodrich. A served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Mary McKinney, Mrs. Ches- card and gift were sent to the The troop decided to train some ter Bradstreet, Mrs. Ethel Ray, teacher, Mrs. Jesse Allen, who is of the girls for leaders. Mrs. Charles G. Glass, Mrs. in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. A Mrs. Charles G. Glass, Mrs. Charles R hoades, Mrs. Frank motion was carried to give \$100.00

After refreshments, the circle was formed and handshake given. Tracy, Mrs. Earl Berry, Mrs. Ruth to the building fund.

non, Mrs. Stella Plummer, Mrs. Lynch; vice president, Mrs. Run-ROSE BLUE BIRDS Mary Claiborn, Miss Vesta Sparks, yan; secretary, Miss Charlotto Miss Faye Hall, Mrs. May Hel- Stump; assistant secretary, Miss regular meeting in the auditorium penstine, Mrs. Martha Barr, Mrs. Imogene Daugherty; treasurer, of the Sunnyside School. hena Eckle, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Virginia Haines.

John Phelps, Mrs. Virginia Tuesday night in the Scout room. Venna Jones, Mrs. F. A. Rhon- Martha Junk The opening ceremonies were con- emus, Mrs. Evelyn Bernard, Mrs. During craft time the girls made ducted by Senior Patrol Leader E. L. Roshon, Mrs. Nellie Foster, pictures of what they were thank-John Wead. The log was read and Mrs. Cleona Weller and Miss Ada ful for. R & R. Furniture, 835 Lakeview Ave- dues collected by Larry Miller, Lynch. Twelve gifts and 10 pounds Present for the meeting were followed by an inspection by Scout- of candy will be taken to Orient Patty Bellar, Martha Junk, Barmaster William Kelso. A first aid by Mrs. Rhonemus from the class. bara Ayer, Penny Pensyl, Laye demonstration was given, followed The president closed the meeting Lynn Flax, Julie Hollingsworth, by a demonstration on trail signs by reading "A Thought for To- Jane Ann Myers, Peggy Jo Nestor by the Wolf patrol. A cake was day." The Lord's prayer was re- and Mrs. Edwin Nestor, the lead-

## Guide Dog's Paw Restores Eyesight

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Marie Therese Merveille, totally

blind for 16 years, has recovered

Mrs. Vernon Locke, Mrs. Noah Gahan, Larry Taylor, Bill Har- bell rang and his paw landed in "Later on I realized I could see

Youth Club

**Activities** 

Girl Scout Troop No. 38 held president, Miss Ada Lynch, read- the troop in repeating the Girl

The Rose Blue Birds held their

Shultz, Mrs. F. M. Clark and Mrs.

Bessie Sheley. The January meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Fnener.

Mrs. Virginia Halles.

Members present were Mrs.

Members present were Mrs.

Kathrine Wilson, Mrs. Earl Custis, and "Over the River and through the Woods." The Thanksgiving the Woods." The Thanksgiving Nostor Flint, Mrs. Hobart Matson, Mrs. prayer was given by Peggy Nestor. Julie Hollingsworth call ed the Boy Scout Troop No. 63 met Haines, Mrs. Ethelyn Snider, Mrs. roll and dues were collected by

## California's Women Prove Storekeepers Have Glamor

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor | boutique, where she sells the fashwomen aren't glamorous ought to her periodic trips abroad. inspect the current crop of fem- Andrea Leeds Howard, former inine storekeepers in Palm | glamor girl of the films, has a Springs, Calif.

APPLES, CITER honey and home-made scrapple. Bon - Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort. WY-84562. I recently paused at this gilt- ry Joe Brown. HAY FOR SALE — Call after 6:00 edged desert resort for a weekend carolyn Jones and Linda Dar-FOR SALE — 60,000 BTU gas heater, cheap. Phone 7-7259 Bloomingburg. 255

lady merchants. FOR SALE — Mahogany console rec-ord-player and radio. Excellent condi-tion. Phone Bloomingburg 77523. 255 daughters were holding open Springs hardware store, and Mrs. house and making merry to cele- Bob Hope takes an avid interest brate the opening of Mama's new boutique shop, named simply Jolie Gabor. The Viennese Mrs. Gabor has been doing right well selling jewelry in New York for

some time now. Then there's Marion Davies, who owns Palm Springs' oldest and most renowned hotel, the Desert Inn-all 30 acres of itbut has announced she is tearing it down next year and turning the land over to the city for a parking lot. The astute Marion plans to keep a front strip of the property HAY AND STRAW. Phone 61541, eve-nings. 227tf toring shopping centers in the tering shopping centers in the WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland 55475 West-a feat which will make her probably the top lady merchant of

the Coast. Madelyn Fio Rito, the striking brunette who trained the girl and boy guides in the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World's

Anyone who thinks business- ionable goodies she gathers up in

dress shop too, as does Mrs. Har-

from the dazling lineup of local holder in Bing Crosby's trailer park. Mrs. Alan Ladd keeps a watchbor and two of her three famous ful eye on her husband's Palm

> in Bob's real estate but Lucille Ball appears regularly to check the customers at husband Desi Arnaz's Western Hills Hotel, about 12 miles out of Palm Springs, where film luminaries fight for tables.

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Church of Christ met Thursday DINNER MEETING

Fenner, Mrs. Bessie Tysor, Mrs. The new officers for the coming Debbie offered prayer to close the Walter Clifton, Mrs. Janie Fan- year are; President, Miss Ada

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Pleasant on West Virgina State Route
2. (Just across the Ohio River.) 12:00
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
ESTATE OF ELIJAH M. WEST —

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Color;

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2 miles west of Route 42 and Route 29,
11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Harold
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Carl Saunders, Auctioneer.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment sale of farm machinery, 10
miles east of Wilmington, 2 miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville, on State Route 72, 11:00 a. m.
Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

(7) (10) Have Gun, Will
Travel - Western;
Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

(7) (10) Gunsmoke - West-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

KROGER FARM NO. 1 — Livestock, farm machinery, miscellaneous: 11 miles southeast of Springfield, O.: 15 and Hereford cattle. One mile south of New Holland on the Egypt Pike. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner and Borton-McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

(7) (10) Gunsmoke - W. ern;

10:30—(4) Brains and Brawn;

(6) Movie - Drama - "Ch. Lighting.";

(7) (10) Gunsmoke - W. ern;

10:30—(4) Brains and Brawn;

(8) Movie - Drama - "Ch. Lighting.";

(8) Badge 714 - Police:

in combat in all the wars in which | 12:15 (6) News - Paul Meyers; the United Sates has been engag-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Laura A. Pugh, Deceased.
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MARZ COMES OUTA NOWHERE-AND IN A COUPLA MONTHS THERE AIN'T NOBODY IN EUROPE LEFT HE AIN'T FLATTENED, THEY TELL ME HE'S A MACHINE, CHAMP ...



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bredford





(6) Polka Go Round -Va- Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney













## **PUBLIC SALES**

WALTER H LEWIS — 45 outstanding Holstein bred heifers at the Lewis Farm, 25 miles north of Huntington, West Virginia. 15 miles south of Point Pleasant on West Virginia State Route 2. (Just across the Ohio River.) 12:00 noon. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

MR. AND MRS EARL DABE —Personal property sale on what is known as the Hugh Baughn farm. Located 11 miles west of Wilmington, 10 miles East of Lebanon, 3 miles north of Clarksville, near Spring Hill just south of Wilmington - Lebanon Road on Clarksville Road 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDerm ot to Bumgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

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Modern seven - room home and garage 2:00 p. m. personal property sale including household goods and automobile begins at 11:00 a. m. Larrick Road in Lees Creek, Ohio. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

BRIDGMAN FARMS — Farm equipment and shop equipment, 9 miles ment and shop equipment, 9 miles ment and shop equipment, 9 miles onth of London, 11 miles south of Plain City, 1 mile east of Route 33 2 miles west of Route 42 and Route 29, 11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Harold Flax Sales Service.

MR. MARION WYLIE, new 3 bedroom modern one floor plan home. On
lot No. 70. Hillcrest Avenue, Lakewood Addition, Wilmington, 2 p m.
Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

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HOWARD WASHBURN — Greendoor
Restaurant equipment and stock on
Main Street. in Leesburg 11:00 a. m.
Carl Saunders, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

KROGER FARM NO. 1 — Livestock, farm machinery, micellaneous: 11
miles southeast of Springfield, O.: 15
miles west of London; 4 miles northwest of South Charleston on Route 70, Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
DWIGHT GRIMES—Farm machinery and Hereford cattle. One mile south of New Holland on the Egypt Pike. 1 p. m.
Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner and Borton-McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

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Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
CECIL & ROBERT FORREST—live

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH McCALLISTER—Clinton County 20 - acre farm and personal property sale, twelve miles southwest of Wilmington, O hio, seven miles east of Blanchester, six miles southwest of Martinsville, two miles east of Midland, on the Frazier Road. 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Laura A. Pugh, Deceased.
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ugh, 119 Ohio Avenue, Washington C.
Ohio, has been duly appointed Adinistrator of the estate of Laura A.
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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
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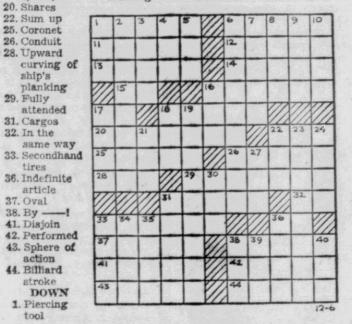
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By Mel Graff



Doneld Duck



Brick Bredford



By Chuck Young



(6) Polka Go Round -Va- Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney







JOLD IT FELLOWS, I'VE GOT TO GO HOME ... RAH! RAH! RAH! PAH! RA RAH!







TEAKETTLE &

Friday afternoon.

Leesburg, was damaged on the months right side when hit by Thom as Besides her husband, she is sur-Patrick, Dayton, as she was back- vived by five sisters, Mrs. A. E. ing out of a parking space. Patrick Arment, Xenia, the Misses Anna said he dodged another car back- and Cora O'Brien, Mrs. Dora Fox year's mountain of imaginative atop the compressor. Can you top And those grown men you see

Cars driven by Blanch Dix on, Oldsmar, Fla. 1009 Leesburg Ave., and Raymond She was a member of the Wieland, 645 Perdue Plaza, receiv. Seventh-Day Adventist Church. ed minor damages when the The body will remain in the Par- Taking a cue from all the space drivers backed into each other rett Funeral Home for services at talk and the numerous rocket from parking spaces on opposite 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in firings at Cape Canaveral, the toy

Harold E. Roberts, 1025 Willard St., struck the car of John E. Lyons, 323 Lewis St., as Lyons was Karl H. Beck coming out of an alley onto Cen- Karl H. Beck, 60, a native of

aker, 839 Broadway, as he was for several months. waiting for a red light at the in- He spent his early life here tanks and armored cars on the tersection of N. North and E. where he was a member of Grace market were easily put out of ac-

## Pioneer III

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what more optimistic. Mai, Gen. John B. Medaris, etery head of the Army's missile ord- Friday may call at the funeral der battery power, actually firing nance command, said that "cer- home after 6 p. m. Sunday, tain tolerances" were allowed in the assigned goals for the probe. MKS. MINNIE KIRKPATRICK casings as it fires. Wow!

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Train "It's a doozy Cars are by Harry Forwiths of Columbia Said

when the rocket blew up after sell Lewis and Thomas Sever. only a few minutes in flight. The to the moon. The third attempt a was within 20,000 miles of it.

Today's firing - right on sched- off to a mere six RPMs. ule at 12:45 a.m. EST - came exactly one year after the low point in American missile prestige - when the first Navy Vanguard satellite rocket blew up. Since then this country has fired four earth satellites aloft.

and the small payload - was leader, Mrs. Floyd West. launched in daring fashion.

mosphere.

half away, observers who failed Nancy Gloeckner. to shield their eyes found themselves blinded momentarily.

Flame belched from the base Greenfield Phone of the rocket so violently and in such volume that some watchers Expansion Planned -she's gone," one man yelled.

But then the missile rose ponliquid-oxygen chilled walls. The rocket climbed majestical-

by, accelerating swiftly through outlined by E. W. Hamper, operation alleges that the defendants a Baptist minister to become a layers of haze into a moonless ting vice president of General failed to meet stipulated provisions shill in a Las Vegas gambling casbut starry sky. It was visible for which has home offices at Marion. for payment of a promissory note. ino, was stripped of his ministermore than three minutes as it streaked northeastward.

The Pioneer III cone contained

transmitter weighing only 1.1 Two projects were advertised for pounds. It's designed to transmit bids today at Clinton County Air steadily for 75 hours on a fre- Force Base, near Wilmington, quency of 960.05 megacycles at Ohio. 100 milliwatts of power.

electronic devices to measure ra- lines will be opened on or about diation in space and report the Jan. 8. measurements back to radio receiving stations on the earth. 3. A photoelectric sensor de- opened on or about Jan. 15.

## Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. John H. Tuhey

Mrs. Lu Ella Tuhey, 75, wife of Four accidents took place within John H. Tuhey, 822 Maple St., died 21/2 hours of each other in the city at 6 p. m. Friday in Memorial Middletown Journal Staff Writer there's one labeled "fuel can- United States made its first Van-Hospital

only two of the eight cars involved. land but had been a resident of tic time machines. The car of Katherine Smith, Washington C. H. for the past 18

ing up and swerved into the Smith and Mrs. Grace Sager, all of Columbus; one brother, John O'Brien

Friends may call at any time.

Washington C. H., died in the Ohio guns, a few wooden rifles and Mary R. Jenkins, 1225 Washing- Penitentiary hospital Friday mornton Ave., slid into Harold M. For- ing. He had been in failing health about 10 cents each. An army of

Methodist Church. He was a vet- tion by a careless stomp. eran of World War I.

He is survived by two brothers, Forrest Beck of Chillicothe and it so good. John F. Beck of Springfield. An- Authentic models of the Army's on mysterious earth radiation on other brother, Frank, died in 1947. atomic cannon now come in huge the return trip as well as the Private services will be held at sets, stretching out to 42 Inches 10 a. m. Monday in the Gerstner with large sized shetis just wait-At a simultaneous news confer- Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. ing to be shot across the street.

He said it would take further - Funeral services for Mrs. Mintracking and computing to deter- nie Kirkpatrick, 85, of Wilmington, year blink, crawl, squawk, shoot, mine how far into space the 23- who died in the Clinton County grind and revolve under battery inch-long, 10-inch-wide, cone might Memorial Hospital Wednesday power. were held in the Kirkpatrick Fu- A satellite tracking station lights

Pallbearers were Kirk and How- is punched. Medaris said the failure of the ard Timmons, and Robert, Joe,

Methodist Church.

tempts to send a space probe to Bloomingburg Cemetery were Ed- One has a revolving searchlight. urer. vicinity of the moon. The ward Porter, Carl Graham, Harry -

second, in October, was partially signed to send a radio signal successful in that the rocket trav- when 'iggered by reflected light eled about a third of the distance from the moon when the probe

month ago fizzled when the third | 4. A device to slow the cone's stage of the carrier rocket mis- spinning from the 400 revolutions CUSTODY HEARING SET a minute imparted to it at lift-

## Youth Club Activities

Pioneer III was launched aboard DAISY BLUE BIRDS

at the Wednesday afternoon meet- writ of habeas corpus and set the The Jupiter missile, topped by ing of the Daisy Blue Birds of Belle hearing date on his complaint. 15 scaled down Sergeant rockets Aire school in the home of their

The power of the missile at lift- to Toni Whipkey, Cheryl West, Bev- Common Pleas Court returning off was so tremendous that the erly Connell, Cathy Hinchee, Ann custody to him. earth shuddered. A mile and a Orthmeyer, Debbie Melvin and The Juvenile Court order grant-

blasted to bits. "She's blowing up phone Co. of Ohio will spend more \$5,799.27 against Kenneth L. and than \$400,000 in an expansion pro- Helen B. Looker, 134 Grand Ave., for several days. gram of record proportions to and George S. Beaver, Columbus, derously, throwing off sheets of establish complete new dial tele- in Common Pleas Court. the frost that had blanketed its phone service in the Greenfield The suit also asks foreclosure of Preacher Defrocked

Plans for the new program were Lot 42, Elmwood Addn. The peti- D. Tulloch, who gave up the life of

## Bids on 2 Clinton Air Base Projects Asked

1. A battery-powered radio HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)-

Bids on a heating plant addition 2. Two Geiger-Mueller tubes, and for installation of distribution

Bids on the other, for modification of the dining hall, will be

# The Inns of Colonial America Were Gathering Places

Inns were meeting places & headquarters for people Social Life, Politics, Business, Country Activities Wood burning fireplaces then just as we have now! Hot coals often were carried to rooms to warm them We have automatic fired heat plus plenty of light We hope our service warms with genuineness as then.

Motel Washington - Southern Ohio's unique Inn

# This Year's Toy Layout Nothing Short of Fabulous

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - nisters.

toys without having wives and that?

The toys this year are fabulous. wizards have rolled out some of the most super-colossal, intriguing gadgets ever put on the market.

Twenty years ago, the standard fare for boys consisted of cowboy soldiers and the few cast metal

But today—no general ever had

The most fabulous of the tanks ial will be in the Washington Cem- is a monster nearly two feet long. The thing takes off by itself unshells from its long 90MM rifle. And it kicks out the spent shell

A whole horde of gadgets this

Asked whether the probe even- neral Home, New Holland, Friday up, a globe begins to turn, two satellites begin to orbit, a radar sputters forth when a sending key

completely changed a boy's tac-Burial was in the New Holland ties in his wars on the bedroom

## Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Hickory St., clerk, and Elizabeth Ann Melvin, 18, Route 5, waitress.

Hearing on a petition filed by claims that the Fayette County Child Welfare Board and Probate-Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker have unlawfully deprived him of the custody of his seven children, has been scheduled at 2 p. m. Dec. 16 in Common Pleas Court.

Judge John P. Case Saturd a y Juno II combination rocket 76 | Christmas candles were made granted Brown's application for a

The plaintiff alleges that the children, ranging in age from 21/2 Cathy Hinchee, president, open- to 141/2 years, are being held il-The Jupiter provided the brute ed the meeting by having the legally "on a pretended order" by strength to lift Pioneer up through group repeat the Blue Bird Wish. the Juvenile Court and that his at the meeting. the clutching grasp of the earth's Debbie Melvin, secretary, gave demand for their return has been lowing adjournment. refused. He asks that, after hear-Cheri Oyer served refreshments ing, an order be issued by the

> ing custody to the Welfare Board Beverly Connell, reporter was issued July 31 on grounds that the children were neglected.

> > SUIT ASKS JUDGMENT

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## Markets **Local Quotations**

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## Livestock Prices

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Heavy Hens

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CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets with estimated receipts for today: Hogs 200: At the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb butchers brought 18.75-19.00 with a few select lots No 1 to 19.25 and mixed No 2 and 3 200 · 225 lbs 18.00-18.65. Heavier weights ranged downward to 17.00 for 280 lb average with most sows at 14.00-16.00.

Cattle 100: Few loads prime 1200-1300 lb slaughter steers 28.75 and 29.00, bulk choice and prime steers 1300 lbs and below 27.00-28.50, a ver a ge choice 1050 lbs 28.50 and prime 1465 lb reached 28.25. Good steers 24.00-27.25 according to weight. Several loads mixed choice and prime 875-1050 lb slaughter heifers 28.00, good to high choice heifers largely 25.50-27.75, utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.06, canners and cutters largely 15.00-18.50, utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.75, heavy fabulls 20.50 - 22.06, Good vealers 29.00-32.00, utility and standard 20.00-29.00.

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## Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio
Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:
No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged
1.77-1.84, mostly 1.80-1.82; No 2
yellow ear corn mostly unchanged
1.06-1.15 per bu, mostly 1.09-1.11;
or 1.53-1.64 per 100 lbs. mostly
1.56-1.58; No 2 oats mostly unchanged
55-65, mostly .60-63; No
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## Legion Needs Bikes, Toys For Party

Toys, especially two - wheel bicycles, are sorely needed to be given to Fayette County children at the annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Paul H. Hughey Post of the American Legion.

The legion makes an annual drive for used tors to be repaired and given to children during the party and on a truck drive the following day.

Three hundred children, 150 from each of the two school districts, will attend this year's party, held Friday Dec. 19 in the American

Legion Home. Members of the legion will visit 200 homes the next day, giving away the toys and clothing certifi-

cates. Toys and bicycles may be donated by calling Dr. C. M. Pfersick, 9901 or 3-5841, or Cecil West, 3-1322 or 4-1031 who will arrange to have them picked up.

## John St. Property Sold by Sheriff

Two lots at 725 John St., ap praised at \$2,900 were sold for \$2,300 at sheriff's sale Friday. The order of sale was issued by Common Pleas Court in an action

brought by Lillian C. Pommert aguinst John P. Roberts, The property, former part of the estate of Lovina Maag, was purchased by Mrs. Pommert.

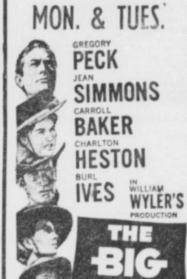
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## **Eight Autos** In Accidents In 21 Hours

Four accidents took place within 21/2 hours of each other in the city at 6 p. m. Friday in Memorial Friday afternoon.

Leesburg, was damaged on the months. right side when hit by Thom as Besides her husband, she is sur-Patrick, Dayton, as she was back- vived by five sisters, Mrs. A. E. ing out of a parking space. Patrick Arment, Xenia, the Misses Anna said he dodged another car back- and Cora O'Brien, Mrs. Dora Fox ing up and swerved into the Smith and Mrs. Grace Sager, all of Co-

Cars driven by Blanch Dix on, Oldsmar, Fla. 1009 Leesburg Ave., and Raymond Wieland, 645 Perdue Plaza, receivi Seventh-Day Adventist Church. ed minor damages when the The body will remain in the Pardrivers backed into each other rett Funeral Home for services at from parking spaces on opposite 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in sides of the street.

Harold E. Roberts, 1025 Willard St., struck the car of John E. Lyons, 323 Lewis St., as Lyons was Karl H. Beck coming out of an alley onto Cen- Karl H. Beck, 60, a native of tral Pl., police said.

ton Ave., slid into Harold M. For- ing. He had been in failing health aker, 839 Broadway, as he was for several months. waiting for a red light at the in- He spent his early life here

## Pioneer III

(Continued from Page One)

ence here, officials were some- Poe, pastor of Grace Church. Burwhat more optimistic.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, etery head of the Army's missile or d- Friday may call at the funeral nance command, said that "cer- home after 6 p. m. Sunday. tain tolerances" were allowed in the assigned goals for the probe. He said it would take further tracking and computing to deter- nie Kirkpatrick, 85, of Wilmington,

tually would fall back and burn afternoon. up in the earth's atmosphere, Medaris said this was "highly ques- Mrs. Glen Robinson

Medaris said the failure of the probe - called Pioneer III - to achieve the planned peak velocity was due primarily to the fact that the booster engine of the Jupiter first stage cut off three seconds too soon.

Pioneer III had as its primary goal the attainment of lunar dsitance in a flight of 33 hours. If it achieved that, the Army would label the effort 90 per cent success-

when the rocket blew up after sell Lewis and Thomas Sever. only a few minutes in flight. The second, in October, was partially signed to send a radio signal MARRIAGE LICENSE to the moon. The third attempt a was within 20,000 miles of it. stage of the carrier rocket mis-

Today's firing - right on schedule at 12:45 a.m. EST - came exactly one year after the low point in American missile prestige - when the first Navy Vanguard satellite rocket blew up. Since then this country has fired four earth satellites aloft.

a Juno II combination rocket 76

and the small payload - was leader, Mrs. Floyd West. launched in daring fashion.

strength to lift Pioneer up through the clutching grasp of the earth's gravity and the earth's thick at- her report. mosphere.

half away, observers who failed Nancy Gloeckner. to shield their eyes found themselves blinded momentarily.

Flame belched from the base of the rocket so violently and in such volume that some watchers Expansion Planned thought the rocket was being blasted to bits. "She's blowing up -she's gone," one man yelled.

But then the missile rose ponderously, throwing off sheets of the frost that had blanketed its liquid-oxygen chilled walls, The rocket climbed majestical-

ly, accelerating swiftly through but starry sky. It was visible for which has home offices at Marion. for payment of a promissory note. ino, was stripped of his ministermore than three minutes as it streaked northeastward.

The Pioneer III cone contained these devices:

1. A battery-powered radio transmitter weighing only 1.1 Two projects were advertised for pounds. It's designed to transmit bids today at Clinton County Air steadily for 75 hours on a fre- Force Base, near Wilmington, quency of 960.05 megacycles at Ohio 100 milliwatts of power.

diation in space and report the Jan. 8. measurements back to radio receiving stations on the earth. 3. A photoelectric sensor de- opened on or about Jan. 15.

## Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. John H. Tuhey Mrs. Lu Ella Tuhey, 75, wife of John H. Tuhey, 822 Maple St., died

There were no injuries and ex- A native of Ross County, she had tensive damage was suffered by spent most of her life in Cleveonly two of the eight cars involved. land but had been a resident of The car of Katherine Smith, Washington C. H. for the past 18

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Friends may call at any time. :-1-1-1-1

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tersection of N. North and E. where he was a member of Grace Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by two brothers,

Forrest Beck of Chillicothe and John F. Beck of Springfield. Anon mysterious earth radiation on other brother, Frank, died in 1947. the return trip as well as the Private services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Gerstner At a simultaneous news confer- Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J.

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MRS. MINNIE KIRKPATRICK - Funeral services for Mrs. Minmine how far into space the 23- who died in the Clinton County inch-long, 10-inch-wide, cone might | Memorial Hospital Wednesday | power were held in the Kirkpatrick Fu-Asked whether the probe even- neral Home, New Holland, Friday

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Pallbearers were Kirk and Howard Timmons, and Robert, Joe, Wendell and Harry Kirk, Burial was in the New Holland

JAMES A. MILLER - Services St., who died Tuesday evening in the Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace tionately called the "Satellite Methodist Church.

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## Youth Club **Activities**

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## Greenfield Phone

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outlined by E. W. Hamper, opera- tion alleges that the defendants a Baptist minister to become a layers of haze into a moonless ting vice president of General failed to meet stipulated provisions shill in a Las Vegas gambling cas-

## Bids on 2 Clinton Air Base Projects Asked

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)-

Bids on a heating plant addition 2. Two Geiger-Mueller tubes, and for installation of distribution electronic devices to measure ra- lines will be opened on or about

Bids on the other, for modification of the dining hall, will be

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# This Year's Toy Layout Nothing Short of Fabulous

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - nisters.' tic time machines.

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The toys this year are fabulous. Taking a cue from all the space talk and the numerous rocket firings at Cape Canaveral, the toy wizards have rolled out some of the most super-colossal, intriguing gadgets ever put on the market.

Twenty years ago, the standard fare for boys consisted of cowboy guns, a few wooden rifles and metal soldiers which sold for about 10 cents each. An army of any size ran into money. And soldiers and the few cast metal tanks and armored cars on the market were easily put out of action by a careless stomp.

But today-no general ever had it so good.

Authentic models of the Army's atomic cannon now come in huge sets, stretching out to 42 inches with large sized shells just waiting to be shot across the street.

The most fabulous of the tanks is a monster nearly two feet long. The thing takes off by itself under battery power, actually firing shells from its long 90MM rifle. And it kicks out the spent shell casings as it fires. Wow!

A whole horde of gadgets this year blink, crawl, squawk, shoot, grind and revolve under battery

A satellite tracking station lights up, a globe begins to turn, two satellites begin to orbit, a radar antenna rotates and Morse code sputters forth when a sending key is punched.

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## Courts

Ann Melvin, 18, Route 5, waitress. CUSTODY HEARING SET

Hearing on a petition filed by claims that the Fayette County Child Welfare Board and Probate-Juvenile Judge Robert L. Brubaker have unlawfully deprived him of the custody of his seven children, has been scheduled at 2 p. m. Dec. 16 in Common Pleas Court. Judge John P. Case Saturd a y granted Brown's application for a writ of habeas corpus and set the hearing date on his complaint.

The plaintiff alleges that the children, ranging in age from 21/2 to 141/2 years, are being held il-Debbie Melvin, secretary, gave demand for their return has been refused. He asks that, after hear-Cheri Oyer served refreshments ing, an order be issued by the

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SUIT ASKS JUDGMENT

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Twenty-five years ago, medicines for pneumonia cost only a dollar or two. But one out of three patients died.

was one

Today, pneumonia patients are normally up and around in a week .. few die. Indeed, today's medicines are

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Health Is Priceless Yet Costs Less Than Ever

## Markets

## **Local Quotations**

Livestock Prices

Chicago

UNION STOCKYARDS

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets with estimated receipts for today: Hogs 200: At the close, No 1 and 2 190-220 lb butchers brought 18.75-19.00 with a few select lots No 1 to 19.25 and mixed No 2 and 3 200 · 225 lbs 18.00-18.65. Heavier weights ranged downward to 17.00 for 280 lb average with most sows at 14.00-16.00.

Cattle 100: Few loads prime 1200-1300 lb slaughter steers 28.75 and 29.00, bulk choice and prime steers 1300 lbs and below 27.00-28.50, a ver a g e choice 1050 lbs 28.00, most choice and prime 1350-1550 lbs 25.25-27.50, prime 1350 lbs 28.50 and prime 1465 lb reached 28.25. Good steers 24.00-27.25 according to weight. Several loads mixed choice and prime 875-1050 lb slaughter heifers 28.00, good to high choice heifers largely 25.50-27.75, utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.00. canners and cutters largely 15.00-18.50, utility and cymmercial bulls 22.00-24.75, heavy fat bulls 20.50 · 22.00, Good vealers 29.00-32.00, utility and standard 20.00-29.00.

Sheep 100: At the close, bulk good and choice 80-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-21.50, cull to low good wooled lambs 15.50-19.00. Choice shorn slaughter lambs 110 lbs down with No 1 and fall shorn pelts 20.50-21.50, 21.00 down late. Several loads choice shorn lambs 112-119 lbs with No 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.50-19.00. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio
Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:
No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged
1.77-1.84, mostly 1.80-1.82; No 2
yellow ear corn mostly unchanged
1.06-1.15 per bu, mostly 1.09-1.11;
or 1.53-1.64 per 100 lbs, mostly
1.56-1.58; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 55-65, mostly 60-63; No
1 soybeans strong to three cents
higher 1.90-1.99, mostly 1.95-1.97.

Minor Accident Reported

Sheriff's deputies investigated

a minor accident Friday noon on

slippery Union St. in Bloomingburg.

Paul Stewart, 64, and Sammy

Ward, 22, both of that vill a g e.

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1.91 cycles, are sorely needed to be given to Fayette County children at the annual Christmas Party spon-

The legion makes an annual drive for used to;'s to be repaired and given to children during the party and on a truck drive the following day. ABC STOCKYARDS Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. steady at \$18.75

Toys, especially two - wheel bi-

sored by the Paul H. Hughey Post

Legion Needs

Bikes, Toys

of the American Legion.

For Party

Three hundred children, 150 from each of the two school districts, will attend this year's party, held Friday Dec. 19 in the Americ an

Legion Home. Members of the legion will visit 200 homes the next day, giving away the toys and clothing certifi-

Toys and bicycles may be donated by calling Dr. C. M. Pfersick, 9901 or 3-5841, or Cecil West, 3-1322 or 4-1031 who will arrange to have

## John St. Property Sold by Sheriff

them picked up.

Two lots at 725 John St., appraised at \$2,900 were sold for \$2,300 at sheriff's sale Friday. The order of sale was issued by Common Pleas Court in an action brought by Lillian C. Pommert against John P. Roberts.

The property, former part of the estate of Lovina Maag, was purchased by Mrs. Pommert.

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